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IRENE CLAIM

ECHO OF PIRACY: OWNERS LOSE ACTION

COMMANDER'S RELIEF

day (for over a year) against Lt .-Halahan, R.N., the China Merchants S.N. Co., owners of the s.s. "Irene" (which was pirated), and also of the "Hsinwah" (which is].

On the night of Oct. 20, 1927, the incident." pirates were taking her into Bias Bay, their stronghold, when H.M.'s Submarine L4 challenged the vessel and, on being flouted, fired at the merchantman. Lt. Halahan, as he then was, was in command of L4. Most of those on board were accounted for-222 being saved—and some of the pirates brought to book in Hong Kong. But the "Irene" went down.

The Claim

Sitting in Admiralty jurisdiction this morning, the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan, C.B.E., K.C.) observed that the strongest fact was that Lt. Halahan's action had been ratified and accepted by his superiors.

For the plaintiffs (the China Merchants Co.) were Mr. F. C. Jenkin, C.B.E., and Mr. H. G. Sheldon (instructed by Mr. F. H. Loseby). For the defendant (Lt.-Comdr. Halahan) was Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C. (instructed by Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson)

Upon His Lordship rising, Lt Comdr. Halahan jumped to his feet, exclaiming: "I am now staying in the Colony since the action was first mooted.

China by gunfire from the L4.

The claim was:---Total loss of 'Irene' \$500,000 Stores 5,000 Officers' kit 15,000 Extra disbursements to officers and crew for

clothes, board, lodging

and dares to Shanghai ... 1927, at the rate of \$1,000 a day.

No Redress

raised by the defence. He said the tinuing in Kabul between the folof the "Irene" was not caused wrong- crnment troops.—British Wireless fully and, in any event, his action Service. was authorised by the Crown, or, in the alternative that it was ratifled by the Crown.

if that plea was substantiated by will be deported to Burma as evidence, then they could obtain no a precautionary measure in view of redress from the Court. Since the the conditions in Afghanistan. plea was filed, the evidence of Commodore J. L. Pearson, C.M.G. (who went Home recently), had been taken de bene esse showing that a Afghan refugee, has been deported despatch was sent by the Secretary and has gone to Rangoon. The deof State for the Colonies to H.E. the portation is believed to be connect-Officer Administering the Government, Hong Kong. The defence was satisfied on that evidence that the plea "an Act of State" had been substantiated. The plaintiffs could not, therefore, get any redress at his Lordship's hands but the Crown had desired them to appear in court and offer no evidence. He, Mr. Jenkin, accordingly, had no alternative but to consent to judgment.

Mr. Potter remarked that, in fairness to Lt.-Comdr. Halahan, he would like to point out it was clear that the plea of "Act of State" meant that the shot was fired as the result of express orders. It had been proved by Commodore Pearson, who was not cross-examined, although the solicitor concerned was then in attendance. The pleas raised in no sense implied that the defendant had done anything he was not justified in doing.

Strongest Fact His Lordship would appreciate, of putting it. continued bir. Potter, that the de- His Lorderip: Under the circumfence which was set out at the very stances. I think Mr. Jenkin and Mr. earliest possible moment, gave full Sheldon, have taken the gight notalls of what took place. The de course in the matter a I therefore fendant contended that in acting as enter judgment for the defendant he did. tie used no more than reason with costs.

MAN DEADLOCK REACHED FORTUNE OF MR. B. A. OPPOSED DEMANDS AT

HANKOW

To-day's news from Hankow, sent by Reuter, reads:-Anti-Nippon pickets reappeared to-day and renewed their acti-

BOYCOTT CONTINUES

A very strong protest is being lodged with the Commissioner for 18s. Od. (consisting mainly Foreign Affairs by the Japanese sheets of Consular service stamps is now definitely alrongen than at tion Army to-day further discuss the assault and detention of a Supreme Court in China, Shanghai, his illness.

referred to elsewere on this page) the coolie (one of the primary French Concession, Shanghai, was the King is considerably stronger. saw judgment entered against causes of the trouble) having prov- granted. His net estate was valued them, with costs, in the Supreme ed abortive, the Japanese Consul- at Taels 1,093,002.65 (well over Majesty to take nourishment has Court, Hong Kong, this morning. General is insisting on the re- £100,000). The "Irene" (flying the Chinese moval of the boycott pickets and flag) was coming south from other annoyances before discuss- only shares worth \$900. Re-sealing Shanghai when she was pirated, ing the settlement of the "coolie of probate for same has been grant-

> Premises Shut Down On the other fiand, the office of the Commissioner for Foreign Affairs is holding out for the three demands (\$3,000 compensation for the coolie's dependants, punishleged to have caused his death, and withdrawal of the Japanese Marines) prior to moving the lift-

ing of the boycott. The situation has, therefore,

reached a complete deadlock. the Japanese Concession have now Moth aeroplane, thus completing her been closed down. The Japanese flight from London to Capetown and occupants of such premises have back. moved into the Concession, with with Japanese staffs only.

read as follows:-The Night Before The evening of Jan. 15 passed off large cheering crowd.

sion and environs revealed not a the first woman to fly from London Chinese authorities have taken flight by either man or woman. In action. What threatened to develop addition, she is the first woman to increased strength. There is a The owners alleged that the into a more serious position this have flown over the Congo and growing feeling of confidence in the "Irene" was wrongfully sunk in the afternoon has therefore been avert- Sahara.—British Wireless Service. territorial waters of the Republic of ed and the general situation seems much more sanguine.

AFGHANISTAN

POSITION STILL CONFUSED:

FIGHTING CONTINUING

London, Yesterday.

to which was added a claim for the still confused and very little direct improperly marked. Following is a otherwise there was no change. loss of use of the ship from Oct. 19, information is available. No im- circular issued by the Insular Col- The next medical bulletin will be mediate apprehension, however, is lector of Customs dated Manila, issued to-morrow morning. felt in London for the safety of the November 8, 1928. British and other foreign lega-Mr. Jenkin referred to the pleas tions. Fighting appears to be condefendant had pleaded that the loss lowers of Bacha Saqao and Gov-

Allahabad, Yesterday. Four sons of the late Ayub Khan have been escorted by the police Plaintiffs had been advised that to Calcutta. It is understood they

> Afghan Refugees Lahore, Yesterday.

Prince Abdulgadir Effendi, an ed with the unrest in Afghanistan. Abulgadir is a brother of Muhammad Omarkhan.—Reuter.

able force under the circumstances. Lt.-Comdr. Halahan had been detained in Hong Kong for over a year for the purpose of substantiating the

"I make that statement," Mr. Potter added, "because it might be understood outside the Court that the plea of "Act of State" suggests that there are no merits in the defence. No such inference can be drawn because, in fact, a very sound defence on the merits had been rais-

His Lordship: The strongest fact is that the defendant's action has been ratified and accepted by his

Mr. Potter: Thank you, Your Lordship. That is the strongest way

SOMEKH

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RESEALING OF PROBATE

Estate duty amounting to \$15,742 Japanese civilian on Jan. 15. before probate of the will and Somekh, who died on December 27,

> The Hong Kong estate comprises ed by the Supreme Court of Hong Kong to the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, attorney for Mr. Reuben David Abraham, the executor.

ment of the Japanese Marine al- LADY BAILEY BREAKS MAN RECORDS

REACHES CROYDON

London, Yesterday. Lady Bailey landed at Croydon All Japanese premises outside this afternoon in her De Havilland

She had been escorted from Berck the exception of the Japanese Plage, in France, where she took off banks, which are carrying on by aeroplane of the Air Union which had been sent specially to accom-An overnight (earlier) cable pany her owing to bad weather con-

ditions in the Channel. She was greeted at Croydon by a

Lady Bailey has created several. A tour of the Japanese Concest new recentle by her flight "She is single boycott picket in sight, so to Capetown and back. She has apparently as the result of to-day's made the longest flight ever accomadvices from Tokyo and the Japan- plished by a woman and her 18,000 ese Consul's representations, the miles' journey is the longest "Solo" past week he has been taking more

BADLY MARKED

CARGO COMPLAINTS FROM PHILIPPINES

INSTRUCTIONS ISSUED

The Philippine Insular Customs

shipped from New York and Asia- changed.—Reuter. tic ports discharged at this port were found marked only in pencil, which has given rise to considerable difficulties and delays in their clearance and delivery. It is obvious that marks made in pencil can be easily changed or altered. Such a practice, if tolerated, would practically nullify the established system for the detection of contraband, unless all such cases were opened

and examined. "In order to protect the revenue of the Government and to facilitate the enforcement of the Customs laws and regulations, you are informed that delivery of all cases of imported merchandise marked in pencil or bearing no mark at all will not be permitted until after each and every one of them is opened and examined and the contents found

tries. be informed that the improper been finally settled. Reuter, marking of cases above pointed out has been a source of annoyance and embarrassment at ports of destination in the Philippine Islands and that they should see to it that all cases of merchandise are properly marked and numbered before shipment.

"In order to give you ample time to communicate with your respective agencies so that they may take steps to comply with the are advised that on and after January 1, 1929, this Office will was a state of the base of the state not permit any case of imported to the TO-DAYS DOLLAR, merchandise marked in pencil or 120 c. TO-DAYS DOLLAR, bearing no mark at all to be dis

KING'S HEALTH STRONGER THAN SINCE HIS BREAKDOWN

"UNCHANGED"

London, Yesterday. A British wireless message states: Following the official statement made at Buckinghum Palace this morning that the Ring's slow progress was maintained, it was au of thoritatively stated that the King

Otherwise the situation has not codicils of Mr. Bension Aaron ever, very gradual and cannot be refusal to accept the Council's sug-ladies and men. measured from day to day though, gestion that he should retire was Negotiations over the death of 1927 at No. 1,006, Avenue Joffre, as compared with a fortnight ago discussed for more than four hours The difficulty of persuading His

CARVALHO YEO

Needless to say, the life story of Carvalho Yeo made a deep impression on Hong Kong. But, in spite of ample notice. and an abundant supply, a large number of readers were disappointed in not being able to obtain copies of Monday's issue of the "China Mail," in which this sensational narrative appeared.

Would-be buyers poured in from Monday onwards and telephone inquiries were made as late as yesterday evening.

And there is one opportunity more. The article has been reproduced in extenso in the "Overland China Mail," the weekly edition of the "China Mail" and the only illustrated weekly budget of "local" and "China" news published in the Colony. It will make most interesting reading in other parts of the world. The "Overland Chine Mail"

is now on sale.

food. This has been reflected in King's recovery at the Palace.

Queen and Prince It is stated that when the weather shows signs of improvement the Queen, whose cold has almost vanished, will take her usual daily drive from the palace.

Prince George, who has also been suffering from a cold, is better. Unchanged It was officially stated at Buckingare complaining of goods arriving ham Palace to-night that the King

The position in Afghanistan is at Philippine ports with packages had a comfortable day and that

Reuter says that it is learned "On several occasions many officially that the King had a quiet cases of imported merchandise day and that his condition is un

FAIR WEATHER

N. E. winds, strong, fair, is the forecast until noon to-mor-

The anticyclone central over N. E. China is spreading east-

Strong monsoon will continue along the S. E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea.

REPARATIONS

MR. PARKER GILBERT NOT TO RESIGN NOW

Paris, Yesterday. It is definitely stated in well-into agree with the declarations formed quarters that Mr. Parker made in the corresponding en- Gilbert, Reparations' Agent General, seriously injured in a collision bewill not resign before the end of the tween an express from Bukharest "It is accordingly requested Reparations" Conference but only for Temsevar and a passenger train, that your respective agencies after the Reparations question has which had been held up at the sta-

FRENCH TRADE REVENUE RETURNS FOR-

Paris, Yesterday. The revenue returns for 1928 totalled 42,890,000,000 francs. showing a surplus of Frs.8,268, 000,000 on the Budget forecasts aforementioned requirements, you and an increase of Fra.2,699.000. 000 on the total of 1927.—Reuter.

charged into the plets or wharves it. The closing rate of the dollar on at all ports of entry. (2. demand, to day was 2/0.8/18.

SALVATION ARMY CONTROVERSY

COUNCIL'S VOTE

ADJUDICATE GENERAL BOOTH UNFIT TO COMMAND

LITIGATION PROBABLE

London, Yesterday. The High Council of the Salvayesterday.

immediabily after their assembly, of Hong Kong, Canton and Japan. been largely overcome and for the deposing the General.

compromise might be reached by guests were Mr. T. A. Tharani, which the General could continue to General Manager of Messrs. hold power for the term of his life Verhomal Shewaram Co., and Mr. but that his successor would be ap- A. P. Moonshi, manager of pointed by the High Council. Late to-day it was officially stated that no decision had been

It was gathered that any decision to depose the General would be challenged in the law courts by the General's supporters. - British pressed pleasure that the Pioneer

Wireless Service. "Unfit To Command" of the Salvation Army.—Reuter.

Emotional Scene night at the end of a fourteen Peninsula Hotel where tea hours' session.

our way."

after they dispersed silently. Jan. 18.—Reuter.

JACK DEMPSEY TO PROMOTE "HEAVY"

FIGHT

RICKARD'S PLANS

New York City, Jan. 10. Jack Dempsey, ex-heavy weight champion who is endeavouring to carry out plans of boxing promotion which were made by the late Tex Rickard, announced to-day that he is returning immediately Miami Beach, Florida, in order to complete negotiations initiated by Rickard for a fight between Jack

Sharkey and Young Stribling. Sharkey-Maloney A fourth meeting between Boston heavyweights, Jack Sharkey and Jim Maloney, is planned by Matchmaker Tom McArdle Medison Square Garden this month Maloney outgalloped Johnny Risko at the Hub several weeks ago and boxed Con O'Kelly, of Ireland, in the Garden feature of December

Another important bout scheduled for this month is between Lec Lomski and James J. Braddock January 18, with the winner to meet Tommy Loughran for the lightheavyweight championship in February.

COLLISION

ALLEGATION THAT EXPRESS DRIVER WAS DRUNK

14 KILLED: 40 INJURED

Berlin, Yesterday. . A message from Bukharest states tion of Prusnila owing to derail-

The mail van and a number of coaches were wrecked and burned. express was drunk-Reuber.

SIR JOHN BRUNNER

London, Yesterday.

many years satisfied with their distriction that LCO of drivers one of the more important sections to them.

PENINSULA HOTEL THE PIONEER SILK STORE'S NEW ENTERPRISE

PLEASING CEREMONY

Store (V. Shewaram) was opened in the Arcade at the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, yesterday aftergathering which included all the sion of a Police telephone report, Consul-General, in connection with of £50 each) was paid in H.B.M.'s any time since the beginning of ed the resolution to adjudicate members of the local Parsee com. the total number of survivors of the General Bramwell Booth unfit to munity, the Sindi silk merchants

> Many members, however, were and presented with button-holes by reluctant to take the final step of members of the staff of the Pioneer Silk Store (Kowloon branch).

They still hoped that some sort of Others who helped to receive the Canton Office.

Formally Opened

The well-appointed shop which occupies Nos. 3 and 5, The Arcade, was formally opened by Mrs. M. P. Talati with a golden key. She ex-Silk Store had opened a branch store in the Arcade so soon after The High Council, by 55 votes to the completion of the Peninsula adjudicated General Booth unfit Hotel. She congratulated Mr. to continue the supreme command Shewaram on his enterprise and

wished him much success. After the shop had been inspect-The High Council's decision was ed, the guests were conducted to taken by secret ballot after mid- the ground floor lounge of the served. Following tea, a pleasing There was a moving scene after little ceremony took place in the the result became known, the Council centre of the lounge, where Mr. cil immediately singing fervently Tharam, in a neat little speech, welthe hymn. "When we cannot see comed the guests on behalf of Mr. gale, and then lost sight of C Shewaram. He also thanked Mrs. All the women and many of the Talati for so kindly consenting to again anywhere, nor did he meet men present were in tears. There perform the ceremony of opening with any sign of the other Eurotheir branch store, and presented pean officers. The council has adjourned until her with the golden key, in a plush Two steam-launches, the "Wing case, as a momento of the occasion.

—(Applause). Then, as a special mark of their appreciation of Mrs. Talati, Mr. Tharani also handed her a lovely

bouquet of roses.

JUST MISSED A BAD CORNER FOR

MOTORISTS

A serious motor accident was narrowly averted just before o'clock this morning at the junction of Arbuthnot-road and Caine-

Traffic Sergeant Saunders was driving his motor cycle combination along Caine-road, and had been given the signal by the Shantung pointsman to turn into Arbuthnotroad. As the Sergeant was making the awkward corner, motor car No. 1898, without warning, suddenly appeared at the top of the Arbuthnotroad hill, and made to turn into

Caine-road to proceed west. There was a grating of wheels as both drivers applied their brakes hard when they sighted each other, and the two vehicles were pulled up within inches of each other.

FOR THE POOR

GLASGOW MAN'S THOUGHTFU LEGACY

London, Yesterday. who made a fortune in business in the Pu Toi group of islands, but no Rangoon and who died in 1900, survivors. provided in his will that the residue of his estate should, on the death of his wife, be divided equally bedied, money amounting to about port adds. £240,000 now goes to the magistrates of Glasgow and the Municia It brought in the Chief Officer pality of Rangoon for distribution. -British Wireless Service.

Fuse definite statement

Rome, Yeseterday. The Vatican authorities refuse to make a definite statement regard- of Waichow, and Cheung Shiu. The death is announced of Sir ing the reported agreement on the These were rescued from a water-John Brunner.—Reuter... Papal question, but declared that logged lifeboat. [Sir John Brunner, who succeed no agreement had been signed as ed his father, the first baronet in there had only been conversa-1919, was born in 1865. For many tions which and led to the drawing years he was a director of the world-up of certain proportis. Reuter.

NEWS OF HSINWAH'S CAPTAIN

SEEN BY THE MATE A branch of the Pioneer Silk NUMBER OF DEATHS FIXED NOW

SEARCH EXPEDITION LEAVES

noon, in the presence of a large Through an error in transmis-"Hainwah" tragedy-stated to be The increase of strength is, how retain the leadership. The General's of Hong Kong, and many European 28—is only 26. Worse still, the "China Mail" learns that not only The guests were received at the were vessels sent out to search adfront entrance to the Arcade by jacent waters, but the Police have It was expected that to-day the Mr. V. Shewaram, principal of landed at Pu Toi Island and other Council would take a vote almost Mesars. Verhomal Shewaram Co., islands in the Pu Toi group (a few miles west of Waglan Island, where the steamer struck), and have been satisfied that no living person was

washed ashore there. All 26 survivors were picked up to the west of Waglan, in which direction the heavy sea was then running. Chances are very remote of anybody having been carried further, so that the casualties must remain at 403 for the time being.

The "China Mail" has also heard that the master of the illfated vessel, Captain M. Peter Jensen, was seen in the water after his ship had gone down.

To his rescuers, Mr. Peter A. Jacobsen (Chief Officer), who was in dire peril in the water for six hours before being taken out, related how he, after being carried by the waves out of his cabin, saw Captain Jensen in the water soon afterwards. Mr. Jacobsen was banged against a rock and off again. In the struggle to prevent himself being dashed to pieces, Mr. Jacobsen struck as strongly as he could of tain Jensen. He did not see him

Lee" and "Tung Hing," with special auxiliary sampans, accompanied by a posse from the Water Police, have been fitted out to search the vicinity of the wreck and bring in the corpses. for burish.

The expedition is under the auspices of the Tung Wah Hospital and is led by Mr. Tang Shiu-kin (chairman of directors) and three other directors.

Relief for Survivors

Representations were made late last night by the local office of the China Merchants S.N. Co., the owners. The Tung Wah Hospital directors forthwith assembled and visited 22 of the survivors in the Wan Kau boarding house. Of the latter, 18 are members of the crew and the other four were passengers. The seamen are being cared for by the company and the passengers by the Tung Wah Hospital, which made offers of warm clothing and other necessaries.

Following yesterday's search by the tug "Henry Keswick" of the Hong Kong & Whampon Dock Co. Ltd., at the request of the owners, and the discovery of a dead body (since removed to the Kowloun Mortuary) the tug has been despatched on a similar errand again to-day. This corpse (of a man of about 20 years of age) had a lifebelt around it and was on a raft.

No. 4 Police launch yesterday John MacGregor, a Glasgow man saw upward of 80 bodies, all off

Fat Man's Purse

Six "Hsinwah" survivors were tween the poor of Glasgow and taken to Aberdeen in three fishthat 14 have been killed and 40 Rangcon. His widow having now ing boats yesterday, a Police re-

The first to srrive was No. 2806. (Mr. Peter Jacobsen), Cheung Takshing (passenger) and Ho Wailau (medicine seller, also a pas-

senger). The second boat was No. 2506. It is alleged that the driver of the VATICAN AUTHORITIES RE- It brought in Kat To, a native of

Shanghai (ship's cook). The third boat was No. 8948. It brought in two Chinese passengers. Wong Ping-cauen a native

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Sir James Currie is chairman, and

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Experiments will be carried out in

the progress of the work justifies

It is contemplated that the ex-

penses of the committee shall be

shared between the Empire Market-

Considerable work on this subjec-

has already been done in Australia

and, as was made clear at the pro-

It is proposed ultimately to set up

pointed in order that work may be

started promptly on this urgent

question. Until the general committee has been appointed they will

Mr. J. C. May has been appointed

INCREASED OUTPUT

Berlin .-- It is estimated that the

production of the German motor-car

industry in the nest year will

amount to some 290,200 vehicles

(including motor-bicycles), valued

Whilst in 1927 the exports (in Suct. Beef

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available. The Committee discuss Breem

We realise that there are difficul- Carp

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the bill in such a way as not to be . Fresh Water

ed. In the meantime, however, and Garoupe

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in the matter should be safeguarded in the

which may be entered into under Eels, Conger

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the question of the establishment of Canton Fresh (

et some . £52,500,000, as against

\$2,750,000, or 5 per cent. of the total

production.—"Exchange Telegraph."

necessary that the council's position

by making it abundantly clear that

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a common fund, and add:

selected areas overseas as soon

TERMS OF PROPOSED L.C.C.

COMMON FUND

A summary of the bill prepared by the Parliamentary Committee of appointed by Mr. L. M. S. Amery, the L.C.C. to give effect to the Secretary of State for Dominion council's resolution to enter into Affairs and for the Colonies. agreements with the Underground study every aspect of mechanical Electric Railways Company and transport likely to further others for a common traffic manage- economic development of the overment in London, to include the tram- sea Empire. ways, is given in the agenda.

There are four notices of motion the other members are Sir Henry with reference to the proposals. Fowler, Brig. General F. D. Ham STARTLING FLUCTUATIONS IN One of these is "That the recom- mond, and Mr. Herbert Niblett. mendation be referred back." Others seek to postpone consideration of investigations of this committee will the scheme. There are in addition be the development of a large mendation, most of them being in

The Council on Nov. 7 passed a ling the load now hauled in ordinary resolution that legislation to the proposed end be promoted in the session of Parliament 1928-29 and to provide for the Minister of Transport, acting after advice from the London and Home Counties Traffic Advisory Committee, to be supervisory authority for the protection of the public.

The committee state that Clause 3 ing Board, which will provide half deals with the matters with respect | the total amount, and the various to which agreement may be entered | oversea Governments who take part into between the Council and other in the work. In order to enable work to commence forthwith, the owning or working transport. These fall under the two Empire Marketing Board is advancmain heads of questions of manage- ing the whole amount required for ment and the establishment of a the first year. common fund. Provision has been made for the payment into the proposed common fund of either:

ceedings of the Colonial Governors' (1) The whole or part of the the receipts and re- Conference, the development of the tropical African colonies in particuvenues of each undertaking after as lar is closely bound up with a solumaking certain payments, etc., may be specified or provided in the tion of the problem involved. agreement, or, alternatively;

(2) The whole or part of the an Oversea Mechanical Transport belances of the receipts and re- Committee containing representavenues of individual undertakings so | tives of his Majesty's Government far as such receipts and revenues in Great Britain, the Colonial Emare not payable into any other com- pire, and of the Governments of the mon fund, together with the whole Dominions, India, and the Sudan or part of the sums payable out of should they desire to co-operate. any other common fund to such of The present committee has been apthe parties to the agreement as are entitled to receive payments there-

Ministry Approval The arrangements for the dis- be responsible to Mr. Ormsby-Gore. tribution of the Common Fund provide for the payment of "a reason- secretary of the Directing Commit-

Every such agreement shall either House, 2, Wood-street, Westminster. prescribe a formula for determining, or shall specify the amount of the GERMAN MOTOR-CAR ranking capital, and shall prescribe a formula for determining or shall specify the reasonable return on China and Correspondents in Europe, such ranking capital, but notwibh-America, and other parts of the world standing any other provision of this Act, no such agreement shall have any force or effect unless and until the formula prescribed therein for determining the reasonable return, or unless and until the reasonable 209,462, valued at £43,150,000, in return specified therein (as the case may be) shall have been approved £23,800,000 in 1926.

Provision is made for laying Every description of Banking Busi- agreements before Parliament; the principles to govern the management that this year it will amount to some of the associated undertakings, and for the audit of the accounts of each associated undertaking.

With reference to the control by the Minister of Transport, the Committee recall that the Special Committee on Traffic, in their recent report referred to the inclusion in the the proposed bill of a provision with respect to securing a measure of public supervision in regard to any

of the undermentioned matters: An asteration of the general standard of fares, rates, or charges:

The withdrawal of services; and The undertaking of new developments. Clause 10 deals with the question | inimical to the council's interests,

of an appeal in regard to matters such an alternative might be acceptaffecting fares or the withdrawal of Chief Manager. services. The undertaking of developments is, however, an enabling tion on the subject, we consider it Herrings rather than a restrictive question," the report adds, "and is, therefore, separately dealt with in Clause 2." The question of compensation to the council in entering into negotia any employees displaced as the re- tions for an agreement preserves a suit of unified operation is dealt perfectly free hand. with in Clause 12 and a schedule. In the case of the existing comwhich is drawn in fairly wide mon fund," the committee state in a Oysters terms and has regard to the pre-concluding paragraph, one of the Parrot Fight cedents in respect of staff compensations to be deducted from revenue Perch Great Northern Telegraph Com- tion afforded by the Local Govern- before anything is paid into the ment Act, 1888, and other common fund is depreciation and Plaice somewhat amalogous cases, pro- reserve. The amounts necessary to Pomfret, Black vides that the fund or account to be set aside for depreciation and Pomfret, White which any compensation is to be reserve are largely a matter of opin- Prawns charged shall be left to be deter ion, and it is obviously necessary Ray mined by the agreement. that in this matter the component Rock Fish

The Fipance Committee, reporting connected with the common count Balunce "A Free Hand" to the Council on the scheme state should in so day as they are com-The value of the grays of the state of the s

CUBAN SUGAR ALL RESTRICTIONS NOW WITHDRAWN

Markeving scheme

Havana, Jan. 15.

At a joint conference of the growing, harvesting, grinding or American Service. A directing committee has been

The decision must be approved by President Machado, who has indicated that he will be governed by the decision of the sugar industry. -Reuter's American Service.

FORD MOTORS

CANADIAN SHARES One of the primary objects of the

New York, Yesterday. Even hardened Wall Street has

been dazzled by the sky-rocket-like activities of Ford Motors of Canada. roads. It is hoped that by increas-The chares closed on the kerb market last night at \$725. port will be materially reduced. ed up to \$890. They then melted to was no prospect of a dividend in \$785 upon an authoritative state- 1929 .- Reuter's American Service.

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FINANCIERS' PLAN

Lima, Peru, Yesterday. The plan of a group of American Cuban National Defence Commis- financiers, who propose to build the tidal observatory under the direction sion and the Cuban Export Com- first trans-continental railway of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, pany, a proposal for the co-operative through equatorial South America, marketing of sugar was considered has been advanced by the passing but was withdrawn. As a result of a bill through Congress authoris- Kaulung; but they may be used for the 1929 crop will be handled in- ing the government to make the the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdividually with no restriction upon necessary concessions. - Reuter's deen, the differences being very small

KEROSENE TAX AT MUKDEN

A new kerosene tax has been introduced by the Mukden government. This tax was originally planned by the late Generalissimo Chang Tso-lin while at Peking, to contribute towards the badly needed war funds, and was left suspended on his withdrawal to Man-

of Finance, Mukden, has been advised to levey it, and to employ the "Manchuria Daily News."

The Nanking government has re-

vived the same tax, and the Board

opened to-day at \$825 and soon rush- \$4,000,000 deficit in 1928 and there

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung

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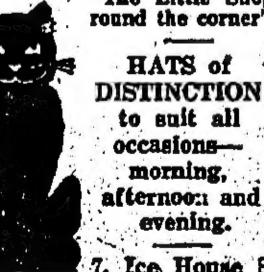
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TARTICULARS & CONDITION

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THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY, COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-FIRST OR-DINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on TUESDAY, 5th February, 1929, at 12.30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1928.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 19th January to TUESDAY, 5th February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. L. S. GREENHILL,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 11th Jan., 1929.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHA BANKING CORPORATION

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary Meeting of the Shareholders of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 2nd day of February, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon at the admission to Public Enclosure City Hall Victoria in the Colony of \$2.00. Hong Kong for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following resolution,

That the Directors of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requested and authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Corporation to take all such steps as may be necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legisla-Hong Kong and for the enact- Upper Level ... , \$22.00 , ment of the same by the Gov. Middle Level .. , \$21.00 , , ernor of Hong Kong with the Central Office . , \$20.00 , terms of a print which, for the very charges to destination. purposes of identification, has been signed by the Chief Manager of the Corporation, in substitution for the existing Ordinances (except as in such print is mentioned) and Deed of Settlement of the Corporation.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 23rd day of February, 1929, at 12.45 in the afternoon at the same place for the purpose of receiving a report of the above mentioned meeting and of considering, and, if thought fit, confirming the above resolu- ALL COLOURS KEPT IN STOCK tion in accordance with Article 96 of the Corporation's Deed of Set-

Dated this 1st day of January,

By Order of the Directors, A. C. HYNES,

Chief Manager, copy of the proposed New Ordinance can be seen during the usual banking hours (Sundays, Public and Bank Holidays excepted) in Hong Kong at the Head Office of the Corporation or the offices of Mesars, Johnson, Stokes & Master, Prince's Buildings, poration, and in Shanghai at the Office of the Corporation. from t the date

NOTICES.

CUSTOMS, NOTIFICATION.

THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that under instructions received from the Inspector General of Customs the new Import Tariff will be applied to all goods arriving from abroad on and after 1st February, 1929. C. F. JOHNSTON,

Commissioner of Chinese Customs, Kowloon & District. York Building.

Hong Kong, 16th Jan., 1929.

REMINDER.

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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ERAL MEETING of the Members of this Association will be held in the Board Room of Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on TUESDAY, 29th JANUARY, 1929, at 5.80 p.m., to pass and adopt the Accounts for the year ending 31st DECEMBER, 1928, and to elect Officers, etc.

By Order. G. E. S. UPSDELL, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 17th Jan., 1929.

MACAO RACES

Thanks to the courtesy of the Commanding Officer of the King's Own Scottish Borderers the next meeting of the above Club will be held

SUNDAY, 27th January, 1929.

CLUB LUSITANO

Membros da comunidade Portugueza e suas Exmas. Familias sac, por este meio, informados que se realisara na Sala Gems from "Honeymoon Lane," "Luiz de Camoes," no dia 24 do corrente, as 5.80 p.m., uma Recepcao (Cha e Danca) em honra do EXMO. SNR. JOSE PEDRO BRAGA que foi nomeado um dos Vogaes do Conselho Legislativo

desta Colonia. Os Membros da Comunidade Portugueza que queiram tomar parte nesta manifestacao poderao inscrever os seus nomes na lista que se acha patente na secretaria deste Club.

EDMUNDO DUARTE DA ROZA Secretario. Hong Kong, 16 de Janeiro de

REMINDER

INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS OF HONG KONG

PAPER entitled "The Lubrication of Internal Combustion Engines" (Diesel) will be read by L. A. PARKER, Esq., M.I.MEOH.E., M.I.MAR.E., on FRIDAY, January 18th. commenc-

ing at 6 p.m.

SOCIETY

O.B.E. will take the Chair.

Hong Kong, 15th Jan., 1929.

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invitation to anyone who may be quired into the fire on the Glen M.P., proposing the toast of the interested. A. LANDSBERT, Hon. Secretary. was caused by an oil leakage under Automobile Association might col-

Hong Kong, 16th Jan., 1929. HONG KONG BENEVOLENT

"Ben Lomond," made £220, and secretary, Mr. Gilbert G. Panter, FITHE ANNUAL GENERAL "The Almonry," by F. L. Griggs, read the list of donations received, MEETING of the Hong Kong Benevolent Society will be held in St. John's Cathedral Hall on FRI-DAY, 1st February, 1929, at 5.80 p.m. Mr. R. SUTHERLAND,

TO-DAY'S RADIO BROADCAST BY

ON 850 METRES

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Government radio station on the Peak, the wave-length being 350 metres. The call sign of the station is

5.30 to 6.30 p.m.—Demonstration Programme. 7.48 p.m.-Evening Weather Re-

p.m.—Evening Programme (Victor Records). Gems from "The Desert Song," Gems from "Countess Maritza," Victor Light Opera Company. "I Loved You Then As I Love You

Now." "Sally Of My Dreams," Tenor Franklyn Baur. "Prelude In C Sharp Minor,"

"Prelude in G Minor." Victor Concert Orchestra. "Souvenir," "Orlentale,"

Violin Solo. Mischa Elman "Three Shades Of Blue," Suite Paul Whiteman And H Concert Orchestra. Wild My Dreams Of Youth,"

Tenor Benjamino Gig "Sonny Boy," "Jeannine I Dream Of Lilac Time Victor Salon Group

"Tomb Of My Sainted Fathers,"

"Pale Just Pale," "Remember Me To Mary," Male Trio. The Melody Three Gems from "Oh Kay!"

Victor Light Opera Company. "Serenade For The Doll," "Capriccio," Plano Solo. Vladimur, Horowitz

Gems from "The Mikado," Victor Light Opera Company "Prelude In D Flat." "Prelude In A Fist Major;" Piano Solo.

Ignac Jan Paderewski "Valse Serenade," "Russian Soldier's Song," "Marche Ministure," Detroit Symphony Orchestra

"Dusky Stevedore," "Blue Shadows," The Revellers. 10 p.m.—News Bulletin.

Carmen Suite," (Bizet). Philadelphia Symphony

Prelude to act 1. Habanera. March of The Smugglers. Gypsy Dance. Intermerzo and Les Dragons D'Alcala.

God Save The King.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

from a defective junction pipe. yellow paper of D. Y. Cameron's Barrington-Ward also spoke. The

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\$10,000 FOR NEW PAY BEDS:

Viscount Bearsted presided at the festival dinner of the Royal Northern Group of Hospitals, held at the Savoy Hotel, London.

Lord Bearsted said when the Great Northern Hospital, as it was then known, was dounded in 1856 it consisted of one room dn a littlefrequented side street in North London. That one moom had now grown into a group of four hospitals, consisting of the Royal Northern Hospital in Hollowayroad, the Royal Chest Hospital in City-road, Grovelands Hospital in Southgate, and the Reckitt Con-

valescent Home in Clacton-on-Sea. This group of hospitals, with 400 beds at its command, had received 5,871 in-patients set year, and 251,681 since its inception.

Last July, Lord Bearsted said, an anonymous donor promised £35,000 for the erection of a special block of private pay-beds for the Royal Northern on condition that a similar amount was obtained before the end of the year, and the principal object of the dinner was to raise dunds to enable the hospital to benefit by this offer. \$10,642 had to be collected before the end

of December. The Marquis of Northampton, responding, pointed out that although the income of the hospital was increasing yearly, they were nearly a year's income (£90,000) in debt, Soldiers Changing the guard. owing to the increase cost of commodities since the war, the increasing calls on its services, and the fact it has no capital fund on which to draw. The defloit this year was only £3,000—and he was gled to say

The Committee extend a cordial The Court of Assessors who in- Sir Archibald Boyd-Carpenter, liner "Carmerthenshire" in the voluntary system, suggested that Thames in July has found that it the Royal Automobile Club and

that the income was exertalling the

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London.-"To the glory of God and in honour of these brave men, I unveil this memorial on behalf of those for whom they

With these words the Queen in mail week unveiled the memorial erected on Tower Hill in honour of those members of the Marchant Navy and Fishing Fleets who lost their lives during the war, and whose only grave is the sea. Her brief speech, delivered in low tones, nevertheless reached the great crowd by means of loud speakers, and for the first time her voice was heard on the wire-

The scene during the unveiling ceremony was one of touching simplicity. The crowds stood bareheaded in the drizzling rain. The Queen, accompanied Princess Mary, mounted the dais dressed in a brown coat and hat, to match with a large bunch of carnations pinned to the lapel of her coat.

A prayer for the King was offered up by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Minister in attendance was Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, President of the Board of

Trade. "We Will Not Forget" The service opened with the singing of the hymn, "O God, our help in ages past," and then the Archbishop of Canterbury read a prayer for "the great company of our brothers who laid down their lives for their country, and whose bodies have gone down to the sea and are buried in the great

waters." Her Majesty then performed the actual unveiling of the memorial, which was dedicated by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The hymns, "For all the saints who from their labours 'rest" and "Eternal at the Norwegian port.-Reuter. Father, strong to save," followed. There was a minute's silence, and then came the notes of "Reveille," telling of victory and a new life. When the memorial had been unveiled the signal, "We will not forget," was hoisted on the flagstaff as a sign to the seafarers

as they entered London's docks. The Queen placed a wreath on the memorial, and the great crowd from Leith, Dunkirk, Antwerp, ceremony was a party of 24 life- to arrive here to-day.

Twenty wireless operators re- The P. & O. s.s. "Kashgar" left war. One of these, Mr. Robert lish Mails, and is due here on Leith, who was senior operator on Friday at about 6 p.m. the "Lusitania" when she was tor- The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of pedoed on May 7, 1915, was pre- Asia," Capt. A. J. Hailey, R.N.R., sented to the Queen.

The Memorial erected by all the Governments of noon on January 23. the Empire through the Imperial The M.V. "Nippon" (Swedish memorates the names of 12,000 kirk on Dec. 24, and is due here officers and men of the Merchant on or about Jan. 31. Navy and Fishing Fleets who lost their lives at sea through enemy action and "have no other grave tures from Hong Kong of steamthan the sea.".

Trinity-square, Tower Hill, and is a counterpart to those memorials erected by the Imperial War Graves Commission at Chatham, Portsmouth, and Plymouth to the Feb. 1. "missing" of the Royal Navy, and to the Menin Gate and other Europe, Feb. 24. memorials raised on the battle S.S. "City of Guildford," from

The material of the memorial is Portland stone, and the names of March 2. the "missing," arranged under their ships, are inscribed on bronze panels which encase the piers. In and Japan ports, Jan. 26. form the memorial is a vaulted corridor, 64 ft. long, with three Doric entablature that surrounds the monument. Each end is pedimented, and the centre is emphasised by a rectangular feature finished with a circular treatment, on the faces of which the dedication is inscribed as follows:-"To the glory of God and to the honour of twelve thousand of the Merchant Navy and Fishing Fleets, who have no grave but the sea." Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. The architect is Sir Edwin "Venezia-L" are reminded to take

By the erection of the memorial be subject to rent after Jan. 18. those of the Merchant Navy who Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. played so gallantly such an im- Wray Castle, are reminded to take portant part in the War are ac- delivery of their goods which will corded equal honour as the 'miss- be subject' to rent after Jan. 21

if it appears, is placed first.

The following details of the vice. losses sustained by well-known shipping companies are represent tative. Sixteen vessels of the Cunard Line are inscribed on the BRITAIN'S 471/2 PER CENT OF memorial, with a total number of lives lost of 500-the worst disaster being the sinking of the "Lusitania," which involved the loss of 394 members of her crew. The shipping under construction at Ellerman Lines are represented the end of December in the Briby 46 ships and 415 men, the tish Isles showed an increase of Union-Castle Line by nine ships | 153,000 tons, compared with and 320 men. Furness Withy com- September, although the present panies by 44 ships and over 200 total of 1,242,000 tons is 336,000 men, the P. and O. ten ships and tons less than at the end of 1927. nearly a hundred men, and so on. The average tonnage construct-Out of the 1,486 vessels named on ed for the six years 1928-1928 the memorial 191 were registered only amounted to 1,220,000 tons. at the port of Liverpool; whilst compared with an average of of the names of "missing" men 2,000,000 tons in 1913. commemorated 1,919 were mem- About 115,000 tons of the new

LIFEBOAT CREW

PERISH WHILE GOING TO STEAMER'S RESCUE

Rotterdam, Yesterday. While going to the assistance of the stranded Latvian steamer "Falka" the Dutch lifeboat "Hook of Holland," capsized and the crew of eight were lost.-Reuter.

"THOMAS HARDY"

BRITISH TRAWLER SAFE AT TROMSOE .

London, Yesterday. trawler "Thomas Hardy" and her of steamers. crew, which was yesterday reported from Tromsoe to be lost, are safe

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The Ben Line s.s. "Benyrackie" from Middlesbro', London, Straits and Philippines, is due to arrive here to-day.

The Ben Line s.s. "Benalder" joined in singing the National London and Straits left Singapore Anthem. Among those at the for this port on Saturday, and is due

boatmen from the stations at The P. & O. s.s. "Kalyan" left Southend, Margate, Ramsgate, Shanghai for this port on Tuesday Eastbourne, Newhaven, and Worth- at 4 p.m., and is due here on Friday at about 6 a.m.

presented the 6,000 of their col- Singapore for this port on Monday leagues who served during the at 6 a.m. with the outward Eng-

will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, The memorial, which has been Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama at

War. Graves Commission, com- East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Dun-

Projected arrivals at and deparers under the management of the The monument -is situated in Bank Line, Ltd., are as follows:-Arrivals at Hong Kong

S.S. "City of Pekin," from Europe, January 27. S.S. "Poleric," from New York,

S.S. "City of Khartoum," from New York, March. 2. S.S. "Roseric," from New York,

Sailings From Hong Kong S.S. "City, of Pekin," Shanghai S.S. "Poleric," Salgon, Feb. 8. S.S. "City of Madras," London, bays 17 ft. wide, and approached Rotterdam and Hamburg, Feb. 9. S.S. "Myrtlebank," Boston, New wide. Between the piers are York and Baltimore, Feb. 15. columns in pairs carrying the S.S. "City of Khartouin," Shanghai and Japan ports, Feb. 25. S.S. "City of Guildford," Shanghai, March 8. S.S. "Roseric," Shanghal and

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London, Jan. 15. Lloyds Register reports that

bers of crews of Liverpool ships, tonnage now in hand in Britain is intended for the British Domin-

> The tonnage being constructed abroad is 1,875,000 tons, this being 56,000 tons lower than in September, but it exceeds by 132,000 tons the tonnage being built in the British Isles.

Four countries abroad have more than a hundred vessels under construction, these being Germany (382), Holland (182) France (161) and Japan (118).

The total tonnage under construction throughout the world is 2,618,000 tons, of which 471/2 per cent. is being built in the British Isles, compared with a pre-war percentage of 57.

A reduction is again shown in the tanker tonnage under construction, compared with 1927. The tonnage of motor ships

being constructed in the British News has been received that the Isles is still less than the tonnage The world figures for motor

guess this beats the Hudson River, our show place." Continental visitors ships under construction exceed remark that it reminds them of the by 184,000 tons the similar total "Rhine and Switzerland." Whilst for steam tonnage.—Reuter. British tourists declare "Surely, the Lake district or the Scottish moors,

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CALCUTTA PORT

PROGRESS OF EXTENSION SCHEME

OFFICIAL REPORT

King George's Dock, the progress. made during the year 1927-28 on the whole satisfactory. The floor of the lock entrance had been completed by March, 1928, except for a small area at the wet dock, or basin end, which remained to be finished off as an ends of each entrance has, to be Prussian ports ly completed: late in . 1927, and Hamburg , and Prussia had which threatened the safety of the the German States and the Reich. No Fire Insurance has been temporary protective earthen dam, but the measures taken have so far afforded security and render- the Free State and Prussia, ed possible the progress desired, although Hamburg, Altona, and

blue brick lining of the lock entrance, the walls of which were few feet below that of the copings, and a substantial start was made on the similar work to bo done in the two graving docks. The culverts for the control of water in the lock entrance were finished, as also the greater part of those in connection with the main pumping installation, which will serve both for drying, out the

graving docks and for impounding river water in the basin. Dredging sons, which are to serve the pur-tion pose of dock gates, are placed in Prussia. position. Before dredging craft can proceed into the basin to handle the "spoil" which is beyond the reach of the land excavators of the dragline type, which have been working there since 1925, it is intended to have All claims against the vessel two caissons in position across the must be presented to the Under- lock entrance, and one across the

> order to place the outer caisson in machinery for the Northen Prince dredging has to be done, both on to engine. The other sets were of the river, bank and, in the basin, the single-acting type. The comshould be able, provided it the steam reciprocating machinery is possible to adhere to and boilers, as during 1928 12 the flooding programme, to clear sets of steam engines have been the area required for the use of completed by them, giving a total three of the five berths under con- of 81,950 i.h.p. struction, by about the end of 1928

tensive transit sheds at the berths gives an increase over that of the is completed, and the electric quay previous of 27,468. It is also, incranes are now being erected. teresting to note that the company Two-ton lifts are being provided for have quite a number of orders in handling cargo passing to and hand for Diesel machinery, as well hereby informed that all Goods from the first and second floors, as for asseral, sets of reciproare being landed at their risk into and these will shortly be installed cating engines. the Godowns of the Hong Kong and The road and railway facilities for

Reclamation The earth in front of the quey walls was removed in 1927; giving access for the water in the basin ed unless notice to the contrary be up to the face of the quays. The soil of Calcutta is of a treacherous nature; but it is satisfactory to record that no movement of the walls. occurred when the support was ed after the 18th inst. will be sub- withdrawn, such as took place when the Kidderpore Dock were All claims against the vessel under construction, an occurrence

must be presented to the under- which all but led to a disaster. signed on or before the 28th inst. The work in connection with the All broken, chafed, and damaged dock area is proceeding apace, Goods are to be left in the Godowns, hydraulic power is being employed where they will be examined on for the equipment of the entrances. the 18th inst. at 10 a.m. by and for all capstans; all other

The work of reclaiming the low-No Fire Insurance has, been lying land on the Commissioners extensive dock estate proceeded Bill of Lading will be counter- along with that of excavation in the basin area by means of draglines, DODWELL & CO., LTD., Large areas are now available for future port purposes, such as Bubsidiary railway marshalling yards, as also numerous plots for industrial and other requirements. H. M.'s transport "City of Mar- Consideration has been given to an selles" arrived at Shanghal on adinterim stage of railway develop-Tuesday from Hong Kong. On her ment which it may be desirable to return she will convey the 2nd Batt. bring about should it appear posmilia to defer the heavy expense of Five etchings by James. McBey, distant date. The completion of all published during the present the Bally Bridge is likely to have century et 24 4s to 25 5s. each, s. bearing on this question produced nearly 2800 at Someby s. A start was mader on the in-

ELBE HARBOUR

HAMBURG AND PRUSSIA COME TO TERMS

DIVIDED ISLANDS

Herr Petersen, the Chief Burgoport extension scheme during master of Hamburg, stated at a 1927-28 is described in a report banquettin honour of Herr Braun, to the Department of Oyaresas the Premier of Prussia, that the States of Hamburg and Prussia It is stated that as regards the had succeeded in composing longstanding differences and had agreed, subject to Parliamentary approval, to unify the administraion of the whole harbour system the lower Elbe, with a view to avoiding wasteful competition.

The effect of the unification of the harbour system would be to make of Hamburg and of Altona, "apron." The apron work at the Harburg, and Wilhelmsburg, the undertaken under conditions lass grown up : around it, a kind of fayourable than those obtaining Greater Hamburg, and so avoid throughout the floors generally, on the waste inherent in the present All claims against the ateamer account of the proximity of water system, states the Berlin cormust be presented to the Under- at a high level, in the river or respondent of "The Times." Herz signed on or before the 7th Febru- in the basin. The river apron of Braun and Herry Petersen both ary, 1929, or they will not be ren the lock entrange was successful- laid; emphasis on the fact that All broken, chafed and damaged those at the basin ends of the able to come to tirms, and re-Goods are to be left in the Godowns, lock and the graving docks were garded it as a good omen for the where they will be, examined on taken in hand soon after. Water, approaching negotiations for the the, 23rd inst. at 10 a.m. by was encountered under conditions revision of the relations between Some of the islands in the Elbe are at present divided between

Good progress was made on the Ottensen, seen from the river, appear as one great city, Harburg and Wilhelmsburg, the port on the completed to a mean level of a south side of the river, are also in Prussian territory. Hamburg has found itself increasingly hemmed in, and the friction between the neighbouring Administrations has at times affected the activity of the port, the development of the municipalities, and the traffic system between Hamburg and the Prussian districts enclosing it.

It was at one time suggested that Hamburg should exchange some of the outlying rural domains of the Free State against parts of the encircling Prussian territory, The most important dates mark but the agreement now reached ing progress on, the scheme are expressly excludes this possibility, those by which the various cais- and relies entirely upon co-operabetween 'Hamburg and

ENGINE OUTPUT

Messrs. John G. Kincaid and Co., Ltd., Greenock, have been very signed on or, before the 1st prox. graving docks. The caissons could busy during the year, particularly not be built, in the positions, in engines, on the Burmeister and All broken, chaied, and damaged which they will function as gates Wain-Harland and Wolff principle, and no fewer than 14 sets of these veyors Mesars. Goddard & Douglas, flooding is necessary, in order to double-acting 8-cylinder engines No Fire Insurance has been manoeuvre them, and water was for the Clan Line ships "Clan let into the lock entrance for the 'Macdonald' and "Clan Mac-Bills of Lading will be counter- first time early in March; 1928, in dougall," also two sets of similar the first of the four Prince Line considerable quantity of vessels which Messrs. Kincaid are the Commissioner's plant pany, however, have not neglected

> Messrs. Kincaid's total output The atructural work on the ex- for the year is 90,783 i.h.p., which

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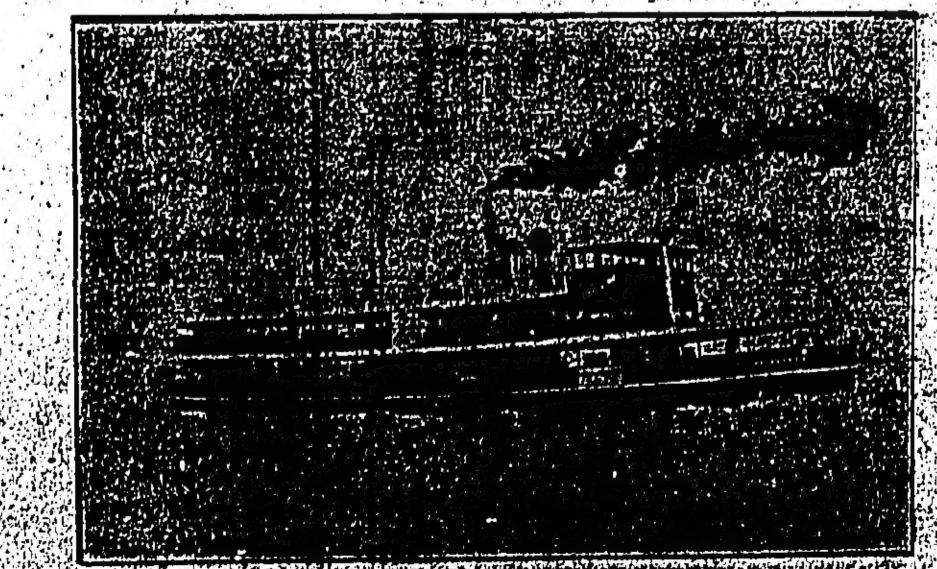
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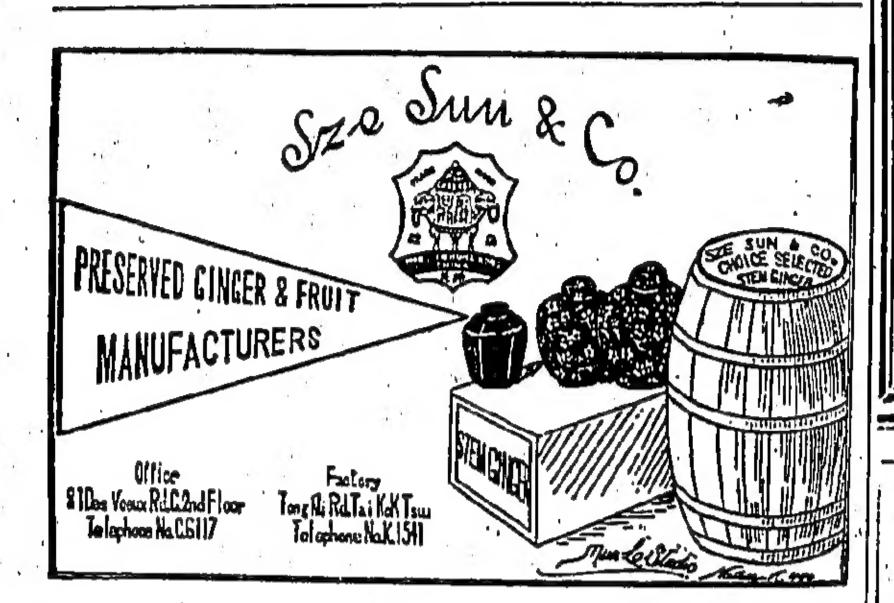
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THE "HSINWAH" TRAGEDY

The tragedy attending the loss of the s.s. "Hsinwah" is too for any attempt to be made at reviewing the affair from its many angles. Sufficient is known, and is admitted on all sides. however, to permit a few outstanding facts receiving the light watch, fact and the most deplorable fact | Harbour. more the problem of safeguarding we are forcibly remindedovertakes a passenger shipof the dicta of Sir Alan G. Anderson, one of Britain's most experienced shipowners. "Prevention," have good ships, good captains, disposal for avoiding disaster." course, and no doubt will apply in These remarks, to the ears of our time. shell-backs of the China Coast, does not detract from their value

the vessel conformed with the above and other axioms governing any real effort to prevent disaster at sea. No harm will be done, however, by touching lightly upon them here. That the ship was a good one is presumed; she was one of the newest of the Company's fleet, and her construction credentials were beyond question. That the captain was good may be presumed, judging from his length of service and the part he played in the piracy which occurred recently aboard the "Hsinwah:" whether, having regard to the location of the vessel and the condition of weather, he should have below and a Chinese officer of reputed little experience on the bridge when the ship struck, is another question; and it brings us to the third consideration advanced by Sir Alan, that there should be available every possible means for avoiding disaster.

The first thing that strikes one in this regard is the fact that the tion to pay up pleasantly. "Hsinwah" did not carry wirefresh in the mind of every-one less, But, as it happened, radio would have availed the vessel little. It is obvious that the light-keeper at Waglan was aware of the ship's danger as soon as was the officer-onand accordingly of critical publicity. The first once signalled to Hong Kong This curious ciris the huge loss of life that has cumstance of a ship foundering resulted from the sinking of the in sight of a wireless-equipped vessel, and this will raise once lighthouse is one of a kind that may not occur again for a very life at sea. In this connection long time, and is not to be taken as pointing to the presumption as happens every time disaster that wireless is not esential. It is essential, for it diminishes the dangers of the sea for all classes of ships. Britain realised that when it was put upon the Statute prizes, and other friends are he said, "is better than cure. Book that every British ship of cordially invited. Mr. A. R. This has to be impressed always 1,600 gross tons or more, and on legislators in this and every every steamer taking more than country. They seek a panacea for 12 passengers, is compelled to curing disaster, and forget that if carry wireless apparatus and volvers and a knife, succeeded in Walter J. L. Ford, chief inter- before the wind until their tops there is a disaster the panacea trained operators. But these re- raiding a house at No. 2, Ki Lun- preter to Messrs. Wilkinson and almost touched the ground! Yaas, falls and lives are lost; the only gulations, although they apply to way to save life at sea is to avoid all foreign ships visiting ports in ging and intimidating the in- house, No. 18, Granville-avenue, quiet looking man broke the undisaster. The first thing is to the United Kingdom, do not apply to foreign ships coming in to and every possible means at their | Hong Kong. They should, of

The socond thing that strikes may sound trite enough; but that one in connection with the avoidability of the disaster is the or thoroughness. "Good ships, terrible total of lives lost and the good captains, and every possible obvious absence of sufficient J P Braga's appointment to the A. Zimmern, G. A. V. Hall, W. with a jerk, and I was shot away means at their disposal for avoid. lifeboats to accommodate any Legislative Council will take Hall, F. J. Grose and E. C. like a stone from a boy's cataing disaster." How did the s.s. thing like four hundred souls place at the Club Lusitano on Fincher. Hajnwah' fit in with these re- No doubt there were rafts aboard. quirements? the Hairwah; whether there It will be the duty of a court were enough a problematical, for the Hong Kong Automobile Asso-

ble of half-drowned and halfdemented fellow-beings around a raft in a swirling sea after disaster will appreciate this point. It does not follow, we hasten to say, that even if the ill-fated vessel had possessed sufficient lifeboats or sufficient rafts or sufficient lifebelts to provide for been less. An analysis of the worst liner disasters of recent 1,477 persons when she went down. There was lifeboat room for 1,860. Yet sixty-eight per cent. of those on board were lost. Then, in the case of the "Lusitania," the capacity of the boats was far in excess of the number of people on board, yet the loss of life reached sixty-one per cent. And in the "Vestris," another ship with ample lifeboat accommodation, over thirty per cent. of the people perished. Every disaster at sea, although different from any other dozens, perhaps hundreds, ways, leaves behind it, however, a realisation of the wisdom of the ed. Mr. K. H. Wu was made Requotation given above-prevent cording Secretary and Mr. Wong tion is always better than cure.

as witnessed the frantic scram-

A Good Example

example China paying up pleasantly what pletion of his studies in America she owes to the League of and England to assume this office. them?" of the Peruvian Government who built up its membership to 2,400, have just remitted the very hand- has paid off a considerable portion few could come near them!" some sum of £16,000 as their con- of a debt incurred in the "lean tribution for 1928 and as "arrears | years" of the Colony, and has from 1920." The reference to begun the erection of the Kowloon. "arrears" somewhat mars the Branch, long looked forward to. glory of the action, but neverthe- In his report, Mr. Tsao gave less it now places Peru in quite a credit for these and other different category. Evidently achievements to his colleagues, she was, like China and a few especially to Ko Sik-wai and Tsui other States who are members of Mo-fat, business secretary, and to the League, somewhat remiss in the directors and the members her financial obligations at who have worked heartily to Geneva and, in consequence, was make the organisation of ever in-probably looked at somewhat creasing service to the young askance by those who were bear- manhood of Hong Kong. ing their own financial burdens and also those of the delinquent hopefulness throughout the meetones in connection with the costly ing. work of the League. We know of showed total no reason why Peru should have \$73,156.07 for the year. This infallen into arrear, and perhaps cludes a payment of \$10,400 on there is no excuse for her. But indebtedness. The programme of there is quite a reasonable excuse service is growing larger and for China, whose arrears, if we more varied. mistake not, are at least quite as The Y.M.C.A. unit of the St.

Institute of Public Health, said; other residents. much more harm than good. . . . believe that lectures on disease more to the community. should be very few and far

The Annual School Sports of the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School will be held on the Indian Recreation Club ground, commencing at 2 p.m. on Thursday, January 24. All subscribers towards the Sutherland will give away the

lane, second floor, West Point, Grist, solicitors, whose death believe me!" yesterday evening, After gag- from heart failure occurred at his But they didn't. Presently a mates, the desperadoes went off Kowloon, on Monday night.

A. M. Smith, wife and daughter of family mourners and personal tall building, in the town of of the manager of Whiteaway friends of the deceased. Laidlaw, Ltd., arrived in the The chief mourners were the that the building, with yours truly Colony to-day by the s.s. deceased's son, Mr. George Ford, clinging to it, bent before it like "Mishima Maru" from Australia. and brother, Mr. Edward Ford, a piece of cane. With amazing

January 24 at 5.80 p.m.

The annual general meeting of of course to elucidate; whether a rait will support; anybody who January 29, at 5.80 p.m.

Fourteen cases of small-pox and one of enteric fever, all Chinese, were reported yesterday.

A Concert of French Modern Music organised by Mrs. Hargreaves-Browne will be given at the Helena May on Thursday January 24 at 5.30 p.m. Tables for tea must be booked by Wednesday January 28. (Advt.).

Mr. James McMillan, ship and every man, woman and child insurance broker, late of Wiffteaboard, the casualties would have cote, London-bane, Bromley, Kent, left estate in Hong Kong valued at \$2,300. He died on September 26, 1927. times proves this contention. estate in Britain amounted to The "Empress of Ireland" carried £6,795. Re-sealing of probate and codicil has been granted to the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, the attorney of the widow, Mrs. E. J. McMillan, the sole executrix.

CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

REPORT ON THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

HARD WORK AHEAD

The Chinese Y.M.C.A. held the annual meeting of its Board of Directors in the Board Room, 70, Bridges-street, on Tuesday night. Mr. K. L. Chau, M.A., was reelected president. For Vice-President, Mr. J. D. Bush was select-Kwok-shuen elected Treasurer.

The annual report was read by Mr. Y. H. Tsao, the General mas present, and, after trying to Secretary. It is just two years smoke a couple of them, he threw since the directors called him them away. to back to Hong Kong on the com-Nations is afforded by the action In this time the Association has

> There was a strong note of The treasurer's report

heavy as were those of Peru. John Ambulance has done an ex-However, now that Peru has ceptional year's work, with yer, "but doctors' mistakes are shown the way, China having 28,000 vaccinations and lectures got over her years of internecine on health in many places in the lawyers' are not." warfare and being fairly settled city and the New Territories. under a National Government, it | Both the day school and the evenis to be hoped that she will do ing school reported successful her utmost to remove the stigma | years. Each has its distinctive clinging to her name as a heavy service to Hong Kong. The debtor to the League, Like students of the Colony have Peru, she is now in a posi- found much for them in the athle- continually reprimanding her sertic programme of the Y.M.C.A. vant girl for her laziness. This The dormitory has proved a place seemed to have no effect; in fact, for sanitary residence, for good things got worse. The girl was

"I view with some apprehension The President, while expressthe study of disease by the ing pleasure at these gains, attic, where she found her surlayman called attention to the hard work rounded by a litter of paperseeks the symptoms of disease still before the organisation. The covered novelettes. too much he is prone to get a dis- Kowloon Branch must be complettorted view, and a fear of the ed and a useful programme organdisease, which is very much ised for it. The remaining debt worse. 'Cancer Weeks' and such of nearly.\$5,000 must be cleared proceedings are the cause of up. The membership must be enlarged and made to mean even

The Board welcomed three between."—"Daily News" (Lon- newly-elected members, Ur. Man Wong, Mr. Andrew Cheung, and Mr. I. S. Wan.

MR. W. J. L. FORD

FUNERAL AT PROTESTAN' CEMETERY

The funeral took place at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Three robbers, armed with re- Valley, yesterday evening, of Mr.

was taken by the Rev. A. D. Stewart, of St. Paul's College, in | thoughtfully, "when I was doing Mrs. O. A. Smith and Miss the presence of a large gathering some work on the roof of a rather

It will be the duty of a court were enough a proplemental for clation will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will was jucky enough to clation will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will was jucky enough to clation will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and those chap, will be held in Measrs; besutiful floral tributes and the he were buried with the committee Manchester I Believe in the

P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

Teacher (reading). "And Nero ordered his Centurion to give the man twenty stripes." Son of Police Sergeant.

Mactavish entered a London shop and asked the price of some deer antlers suitable for a hat

"Lumme, miss! That must have

made him a Brigadier-General."

On being told the figure, They're awfu' dear!" said he. "Of course they are," replied the Cockney assistant. "Do you think they're off a rabbit?"

Miss Vane: "I know he was talking to you about me. Now, wasn't he?"

Miss Spite: "Well, yes." Miss Vane: "I thought I heard him remark that I had a thick

head of hair." Miss Spite: "Partly correct. He didn't mention your hair, how-

Jones: "Why is a general election like a mince pie?". Smith, after some hard think-

ing, said he would give it up. Jones: "Because each is identified with the majority of parties and one gets heartily fed-up with

Thompson had been presented with a box of cigars for a Christ-

When the donor met him, he inquired: "Well, how did you like

"None to equal them," fervently replied Thompson; "in fact,

Mrs. Green: "I never walk under a ladder. I think it's most unlucky."

Mrs. Morgreen: "Well! I call that silly. I just place the tips of the little fingers together, bend the other three into the palm, cross the thumbs and say 'magnum bonum' and walk right under any ladder. If you do that you're perfectly safe. I cannot stand silly superstitions myself."

Some time back, cross-examining a well-known doctor, a certain famous counsel declared that a doctor ought to be able to give an opinion of disease without making mistakes.

"They make fewer mistakes

buried six feet underground;

"No," replied the doctor, "they are sometimes hung as many feet

. The mistress of the house was Lord Dawson of Penn, the companionship and for service to always found in some remote part King's physician, speaking at the the public in co-operation with of the house immersed in some love story. Her mistress had, indeed, just run her to earth in the

"Now, look here, the mistress. "If I catch you reading this stuff again, you'll go -the idea!"

"But," said the girl. doctor's orders!

"Ridiculous!" sniffed the lady. "How can you say that?"

"Why," was the reply. "He said I ought to live chiefly

The conversation in the waiting-room of the railway station had turned to the subject of gales, and, as usual, the tall fellow with the sallow features "guessed" that the others had never experienced a gale worth talking about.

"Believe me," he said between chews, "way out in Pennsyltucky," I've seen telegraph poles bending

comfortable silence.

with money and jewellery valued The service at the graveside "I remember a gale in the North of England," he said Wigan. The gale was so strong whilst the pall-bearers were suddenness the gale ceased, the A reception to celebrate Mi. Messrs. D. S. Green, S. E. Green, I tall building straightened itself

> Among the large number pre- And still-live to tell a yarn like sent at the cemetery were repre- that!" scoffed the sallow person. sentatives of Mesers. Wilkinson dropping his gum.
> and Grist. There was a wealth of Yes, Continued the quiet

REPORT OF GOVT. VERNACU LAR MIDDLE SHOOL

· The Same TO-DAY'S CEREMONY

There was a large gathering of visitors present at the Government" Vernacular Middle Schoo this morning when Dr. R. H Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., distributed prizes to the successful students on the occasion of the annual prize-giving.

Those present included Mr A. E. Wood, Director of Education, Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D., Mr. T. N. Chau and others interested in educational work.

Dr. Kotewall's Remarks Addressing the gathering, Dr. Kotewall said that the University School of Chinese students started a few days ago and that the majority of the students came from the Government Vernacular Middle School, of which he was very proud. At present the school was situated in a locality the near future.

Annual Report Mr. K. H. Li, B.A., the headmaster, read the report for 1928,

which was as follows:-Prior to reviewing the school work of 1928, I have the pleasure to announce the appointment by the Government, of Mr. Woo Hang-kam, Mr. T. N. Chau and Mr. Kwok Yau-ting as . Tung" of this school. These gentlemen have been well-known in the Colony for their spirit of soocial service, and their co-operation with Dr. S. W. Tso, our friend and untiring supporter, has formed, a highly esteemed body of helpers and advisers to our school.

Enrolment

The maximum enrolment of the year was 208, and average attendance 186.51 as against 178 and "165.84, respectively, in 1927. is interesting to note tht during the year 51 students have never been absent for a single school

Some expression of thanks should be given here to several friends and well-wishers of this school for their generous gifts. The "Pan Hok Tun," organised in 1926 by a number of Chinese gentlemen in order to help this school by its interest in our actitivies and the gifts of the scholarships, is now represented by Mr. T. N. Chau and Mr. Kwok Yau-This body in addition to continuing the above mentioned scholarships, has kindly presented to the school an Underwood portable type-writer. Mr. Li Hoitung, the chairman of the Tung year under review. Wah Hospital Committee, and his fellow members generously offered to the Normal Division of our school two scholarships of \$40. each per annum. One of them has been awarded to a student chosen from the free schools under the control of the Tung Wah Hospital. Mr. Kwok Foo-ting, a Shanghai gentleman and a keen supporter of Chinese culture, visited the colony last year. I am most happy to report that after 2nd, Yu Shin-shiu; 3rd, Ip Oi-in. his return to Shanghai he pre- 1st, Ip Oi-in (Summer Term). volumes of Chinese books, includ- 2nd, Chan Tak-wai; 3rd, Chun Hau- pathy will be felt for her. He was ing some very rare editions, to- sang. 1st, Chan Nai-choo (Summer formerly in Hong Kong where gether with nicely designed Term). These well wooden cases. chosen and valuable books have made a marked improvement in our school library. Mr. Kwok Foo-ting's agent has informed us that further gifts in books will be forthcoming. His unfailing generosity and keen support, even from a mote place, is a great encouragement to us. We are deeply grateful to the above gentlemen for their help and interest.

spected by the Director of Education on May 4, July 16, and De- Term). cember 18, the first time in the company of Mr. Y. P. Law and Mr. Yu Wan, and the second time also accompanied by Mr. Y. P. Law particularly in order to visit (Summer Term). the Second Year Normal Class. The Medical Officer for Schools inspected the school on October 2 and 3. Her assistance and advice are much appreciated. On November 26 we were also honoured | 2nd, Chan Tak-sun; 8rd, Chan Hingby a visit from Mr. T. N. Chau and Mr. Kwok Yau-ting, whose interest taken in the school should | Znd, Chan Tak-sun; 8rd, Chan Hing-lok. 1st, Yu Yuk-sum (Summer Term). be appreciated by the staff and guardians.

Entrance Examination

The entrance examination held on January 8 was attended by 235 ho; (2) Li Sui-sak; Fung Ping-wah, candidates, of whom it was only Fung Ping-fan. possible to admit 63. Though the school is only three years old, it has had to refuse admission 661 candidates, largely owing to lack of classroom accommodation. The increasing demand for admission as well as the unsuitability of the present school building, have made the need of new pre-

mises most urgently felt. In November all five students Kung-tal, H.P. MI. Tseng Naiof our top class sat for the Ver- cheung, II: Lo King-yu, I. Lau Hingnacular Middle School Final cheuk, N. II. Lo Kwok-hung, I. Examination conducted by the Chan Nai-cho. University; two of them passed, the Dux and the second boy of HP III. Teeng Nai-cheung, II. the school unfortunately turned Wal Po-yam, I. Lau Hing-cheuk, out unsuccessful. In December M. III. Ip Po-ahu, II. Lai Man-iu.

an examination of our Final Normal'students . was conducted by Government Examiners, and eight passed, including one who took an extra course after winning his teacher's certificate in 1926. If is gratifying to say that most of

our successful students of the Middle School Division have entered the Chinese School of the University, which has just been started, as a result of the encouraging guidance of His Excellency the Governor, and much patient effort by the University authorities, the Director of Education, and members of the Chinese community. As this school is so closely connected with the Chinese School of the University, it may not be out of the place here for me to thank the Hon. Dr. Kôtewall for having taken up task as chairman of the Chinese School Fund, I, am sure his kind presence here this morning, to give away the prizes, is an

encouragement to our students. Success in Sport

which was not a suitable place success in sports than the pre- appear in the large supporting for study and he hoped that the vious years. We sent our Volley cast. Faithful reproductions of Government would extend it in Ball Team to compete for the Austrian castles and cities will be Senior Shield and turned out to seen in this vivid portrayal which be the runners-up. This we establishes Lillian Gish as one of should be proud of, considering the screen's greatest dramatic that we have only a small trian- actresses. gular ground for practice and that it was only by a narrow margin that we could not win the championship. During this year, over twenty Football Teams, including two of the local Army, challenged us for friendly matches, and we were fortunate enough to have in Club and the Victoria Recreation "Keep Moving." Mr. Coyne, who Singapore, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Pass. The second was a launch shortly after the Summer Vacation. I am glad to take the op-

the Sports' Master.

of students was re-vaccinated in India, comes to Hong Kong with an The Staff

Normal Certificates

1; Wong Shiu-kim; 2, Lo Kwokhung: 3. Yu Shin-shiu: 4, Chan-Pun-huen: 5, Wong Shiu-fung; 6 Wong Wah-sang; 7. Ip Oi-in; and Wong-Wai-man.

Normal School

2nd Year.—1st, Lo Kwok-hung; Flotilla.

Middle School

4th Year .- 1st, Fung See-hei; Fung Shan-lam. 1st, Li Kwong Wai (Summer Term). 3rd Year.-ist, Ip Po-shu; 2nd, Ip Hon-cheung; 3rd, Li Shui-sack.

1st, Ip Po-shu (Summer Term). 2nd Year.—Ist, Lai Man-iu; 2nd, Chan Sik-kan; 3rd, Mok Hung-bun. 1st, Chan Ping-sun (Summer Term). 1st Year .- 1st, Li Wai-cheung; The school was regularly in- 2nd, Sum Kung-tai; 3rd, Sit Yuenchiu. 1st, Li Wai-cheung (Summer

> Higher Primary School 3rd Year.—1st, Tseng Nai-Cheung: 2nd, Lo Cho-yee: 3rd, Au Man-chong. 1st, Tseng Nai-cheung

> 2nd Year.—1st, Wan Po-yam; 2nd, Lai King-yue; 3rd, Fong Sankoon, let, Fong San-koon (Sum-

1st Year.—1st, Lau Hing-cheuk;

SPECIAL PRIZES

Whole School (1) Tsing Ching

M. IV. Fung Shee-hee, III. Ip Poshu, II. Lo King-lun, I. Sum

CHANNING POLLOCK'S VIVID

DRAMA TO-DAY 'AT" QUEEN'S

Adapted from Channing Pollock's famous stage play and directed by Fred Niblo, the man "A" and "B" classes. who made "Ben Hur," "The Enemy," which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre from to-day to Saturday, is a picture that should appeal to all lovers of fast moving and exciting drama Lavishly produced with many magnificent settings, the picture ells the story of "Pauli," a beautiful young Austrian girl and of her experiences as the victim of war hatred. On the stage, "The Enemy" was a phenomenal success and now as a screen production, it is said to be numbered among the really big pictures. Ralph Forbes, Frank Currier, Karl Dane and George Fawcett all well known players with many This year we had much greater screen successes to their credit

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MONDAY AT STAR

most cases victory on our side. The highly successful London Chop Tlong Hua, with payment of In swimming one of our boys, Musical Comedy Company under double rent up to Jan. 7. Yeung Hang-wah, competed for the direction of Fred Coyne will the open championship in the two commence a short season at the Harbour Races held under the Star Theatre on Monday next at Mr. Alastair A. Inglis of Messrs. auspices of the Chinese Bathing 9.15 p.m. with the sparkling revue E. A. Barbour and Co., Ltd., of Club, and he came out second and has previously visited the East and Francis C. Inglis of Edinburgh, and Officer' Mess (H.K.V.C.C.), 5.45 fourth respectively. We had two who is well known on the music Miss Dorothy Vera Snewin, only p.m. expeditions to the New Terri- halls of London, has selected a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Feb. 1-Annual general meeting tories this year. The first took talented number of artists each of Snewin, of Singapore. place in May in the form of a whom is an accomplished performer walking picnic from Kowloon to in his or her own particular direc-Shatin through the Kowloon tion. Roy Shirley, Paula Lorraine, paster of Wesley Church, Singapore, Feb. 2—Extraordinary meeting Pass. The second was a launch Joyce Mason, Sydney Burl and Joan Supt. of the Singapore District, and of Shareholders of the Hong Kong excursion to Cheung Chau held Carlin are among the supporters of one-time editor of the "Message," & Shanghai Banking Corporation, given by Mr. Wong. Kwok-fong, be followed on alternate nights and sage." in the order named by "Blue Birds," The health of the students "On The Road," "Something Doing" throughout the school year has and "The Speed Limit." The combeen satisfactory. As a precau- pany, which has travelled extensivetion against small-pox a number ly throughout England, Africa and enviable record and no doubt crowded houses will greet the popular In concluding, I have to pay a comedian, and his troupe during tribute to the co-operation and their stay. Seats may now be releyalty of my staff during the served at Moutries and the Star at the popular prices of \$3, \$2 and

COMMANDER'S DEATH

The death occurred at the Victoria Nursing Home, Shanghai, yesterday, of Commander (E) Bernard John Littledale, D.S.C., R.N., from pneumonia. He was attached to H.M.S. tax. "Bee" (flagship on the Yangtsze) as Engineer Officer of the Yangtaze

Commander Littledale was married and his widow was in Shanghai at sented the school with 2,063 1st Year.—1st, Chan Nai-choo; the time of his death. Much symhad many friends.

To Navigate R-100



Lt.-Comdr. George O. Noville, U.S.N., who was flight officer on Byrd's trans-Atlantic plane "America," M. IV. Fung Shan-lam, III. Ip aboard the British dirigible R100 on the occasion of its projected voyage Kung-tai, H.P. III. Tseng Nai- from England to Canada. The flight choung, II. Wai Po-yam, I. Lau is set for, early spring; says a news

> Li Wai-cheung, N. II. Yu Shinshu, I. Chan Nai-cho. Volley Ball Runners up Medals 1, Au Ying-chuen (capt.) 2, Fung Ping-fan; 3, Yu Shin-shiu; 4, Chau Ping-shan; 5, Lau Ting-chiu; 6, Ip Hau-choi; T. Wong Ying hon; Shiu-Kim-cham; 9, Lo Hong-

yoen; 10, Fung Shan-lams 11, Wong

Kwong-lok; and 12, Am Sik-to.

OTHER PLACES CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO JAVA

The January monthly cup of the for on January 12 and 13, the con- Doctor's Dilemma." at 9.15 p.m. ditions being 18 holes medal play,

During the dinner hour at the 2.30 and 7.15 p.m. American Club, Shanghai, last Sundining room. Central Station of 9.15); Chinese picture the Fire Brigade made short work | Spider" (at 2.30 & 7.15). of the blaze.

The engagement is announced of Mr. E. C. Read of Newchwang and Margaret Florence (Peggy) younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Holdsworth of Bristol, England, and Shanghai.

The meeting of the "Clique" at the Foreign Y.W.C.A. Club Rooms, 9.15 p.m. Shanghai, took place on Jan. 15. when Mr. George Sokolsky read a paper on an "Outline of History" at the meeting.

Owing to the death of the Grand Luard. Duke Nicolai Nicolaievitch, the Russian New Year Ball which was to have been held at the Majestic lot of Crown land at Shamshuipo, Hotel, Shanghai, on January 13 was 3 p.m. cancelled.

Before Mr. Justice-Deane in the Supreme Court, The Fresh Food and Refrigerating Co., Ltd. obtained an Building, 8 p.m order for possession of shop premises in Selegie-road tenanted by

The engagement is announced of

Rev. Calvin E. Holman, former 5.30 p.m. the popular actor-manager. "Keep sends his heartiest greetings. He City Hall, noon.

> Mr. C. E. Gauss, American Con-States, relieving Mr. Dorsey, Acting poration, City Hall, 12.45 p.m. Consul-General who returns to Tsingtao. Mrs. Gauss who is still in America expects to return to Tientsin in the Spring.

A meeting was held at the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai, last Sunday to cuss the imposition of the consumption tax after likin has been abolished. The majority of local merchants were opposed to the proposal, and decided to request the Government to cancel the new

A contribution of \$146 from the British North Borneo Ex-Service Men's Organisation (West Coast) has been received; this completes the Poppy Day 1928 collections and bereavement, wired his tailer as brings the total for North Borneo follows:to \$1,827, which has been remitted to the Honorary Lady Organiser for British Malaya.—"B.N.B. Herald."

The wedding was celebrated in Ipoh of Mr. Lam Weng-chak, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Lam Loo-king, of Apoh, and Miss Cheng Shan-moey, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cheng O. Seng, of Hong Kong. The marriage rites were performed on an elaborate scale at the Confucian Hall, Hale-street, where the marriage contract was signed.

The following Officers disembarked at Singapore from the transport 'City of Marseilles" on the 5th inst. and are taken on the strength of the Command with effect from that date: Major K. E. Milford, D.S.O., Lieut. H. G. E. Borthwick, Lieut. P. P. Millar, Lieut, M. H. F. Waring all R.A.; Lt. - Col. M. Hore, Welch Regt.; Major A. T. Miller, M.C., K.S.L.I.; Lt.-Col. H. Harding, M.B., Major W. A. Frost, O.B.E., M.B., Major J. McFadden, M.B., R.A.M.C.

SHADOWS BEFORE. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

To-day-Theatre Royal; Shanghai Golf Club was competed Macdona Players present "The To-day — Majestic "The Escape," at 5.20 and 9.15 p.m. "The Four Adventurers," at

To-day - World day a curtain caught fire in the "Dangerous Money" (at 5.10 & To-day-Star Theatre; "Proud

To-day-Queen's Theatre "The

Jan. 19-20-World Theatre: "Hot

Jan. 19-20-Star Theatre; "The Love of Pharach." Jan. 21-Star Theatre; Fred

Coyne's Musical Comedy Company,

Jan. 21-22-Theatre Royal; W. Heughan, the world-famous actorsinger and superb mime, 9.15 p.m. Feb. 16-Variety entertainment

by the K.O.S.B. as farewell to Mrs. Land Sale Jan. 21-At P.W.D. Offices, one

To -day - Billiards exhibition match, South China Athletic Association rooms, 7th floor, China

Jan. 19-Fanling Hunt steeplechase, 3 p.m. Jan. 19-Entries for Hong Kong

Cricket Club Tennis Tournament close on this date. Meetings Jan. 24-H.K.V.D.C. Sergeants' Mess Meeting, 6 p.m.

Jan. 29-Annual meeting of

of the Hong Kong Benevolent Society, St. John's Cathedral Hall,

portunity of this morning to Moving," which has been described is now the pastor of the First. February 5-Forty-first ordinary express a word of appreciation of as "a non-stop revue" will be pre- Methodist Church, Baldwin City, general meeting of shareholders of the work done and the assistance sented on Monday and Tuesday to Kansas, U.S.A. — "Malaysia Mes- the Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.,

Ltd., 12.30 p.m. sul-General at Tientsin, and senior Feb. 23-Further extraordinary Consul in the port, has returned meeting of shareholders of Hong from leave of absence in the United Kong & Shanghai Banking Cor-Miscellaneous

> Jan. 18 .- Search light practice at Stonecutters. Jan. 19-20—Searchlight practice

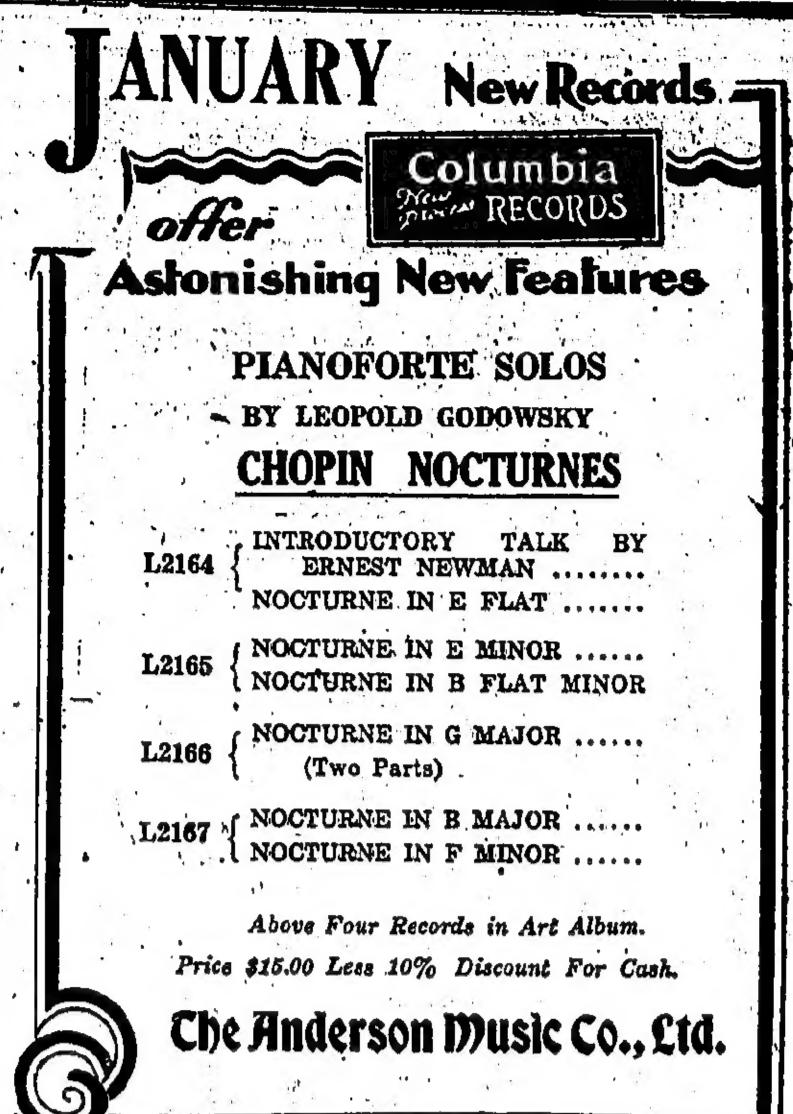
at Lyeemun. Jan. 18-Mr. L. A. Parker will read a paper on "The Lubrication of Internal Combustion Engines" (Diesel) at the Institution of Engineers," 6 p.m.

Jan. 21-First Church of Christ, Scientist, free lecture on "Ohristian Science," Old Chamber of Commerce Room, City Hall, 5.45 p.m. Jan. 24-Reception at Club Lusitano in honour of Mr. J. P. Braga,

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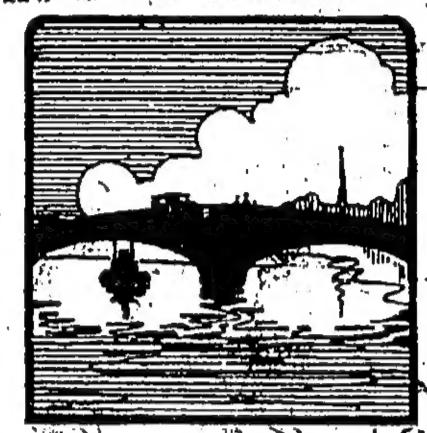
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It will be doubly welcome to the host of readers who were disappointed on Monday in not being able to secure a copy of the life story of Carvalho Yeo, the centre-figure of the Treasury's \$250,000 episode.

There is the graphic account of the tragic wrecking of the s.s. "Hsinwah" outside Hong Kong's gates.

Two Unofficial members for Kowloon and two more Official members have been appointed to the Legislative Coun-This epoch-making event is also described in the 'Overland"

Two eloquent speeches on Sino-British relationship were delivered at the University congregation. Both are reproduced in the "Overland" in full.

Other articles include those describing the arrival of two foreign Admirals on official visits, and the landing here of the 1st Bn. the Somerset Light Infantry.

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HSINWAH CAPTAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Jacobsen, the medicine man and the cook are in the Government Civil Hospital. The other three of the six were treated there but not detained.

The vendor of medicine is very fat. He was distraught with fright and the police had great difficulty in removing him from he small hold of the succouring fishing boat. He refused to leave until his purse was found; but this, of course, had been lost.

All these six later survivors suffered from exposure and were shivering with cold. The fishermen supplied them with dry clothing, and even Mr. Jacobsen landed in Chinese attire.

Figures to Date: The China Merchants S.N. Co. informs that as far as is known at present, the number of passengers on board the "Hsinwah" yesterday was as follow:--From Shanghai to Hong Kong

and Canton (about) From Swatow to Hong Kong (about)

to which has to be added the crew of

less survivors at present

number missing On the Articles Details of those on the ship's articles are as follow:-Master: Captain M. Peter Jensen

(Danish). . Chief Officer: Mr. Peter A. Hong Kong Sub, Coin Par. Jacobsen (described to the Police as an Esthonian but by the China Merchants, Co. head office as Russian)-rescued.

Second Officer: Mr. Kuo Chinghui, (believed to be a native of Amoy). Chief Engineer: Mr. Patrick Campbell (of Strangear, Scot-

Second Engineer: Mr. Harold Beveridge (also British). Third Engineer: Mr. Peter Solomoniunk (Russian).

Crew (Ningpo men) 45 Compradore staff (Cantonese) . . 3! "Boys" (Ningpo men) 27

The three lots of survivors were made up in the following man-Picked up by fishing junk, No.

Details of Survivors

4,268, between Waglan and Scon Kong (Sun Kong, or Sung Keung), and brought into Shaukiwan early yesterday morning:-

passengers, boatswain. quartermaster.

sailors. firamen. firemen's boy (a lad of about

saloon "boy." saloon boys' cook. compradore department

Picked up by fishing junk: No."

Aberdeen (on the south of Hong States. Kong), and brought into Aberdeen at mid-day:

for six hours, was only semiconscious and had been attacked by cramp). passengers (who were cling-

ing to a spar):

Found by two fishing junks (believed to be working the sea to-gether, in partnership), in the open sea off Pu Tol Island, and brought

into Aberdeen yesterday afternoon:
2 Passengers (who had tied themselves by ropes to a car sized lifeboat, the last of th two lowered from the ship)-

found by junk No. 3,948. ship's cook-found by th "partner" junk, No. 2,506

[Or one officer, 17 crew, 8 passengers-26 in all.]

Position of Wreck Mr. T. W. H. Hosegood (Assistant Harbour Master) and Mr. R. J. Nunn (Boarding Officer) went out yesterday afternoon. The "Hsinwah!" was then submerged with a portion of her foremest showing above water, with a heavy list. The following notice was issued:-

"Sunken wreck of s.s. "Heinwah" in position approximately North 4 degrees, West true from Waglan lighthouse, distant five cables." In the heavy weather then pre-

vailing, and the difficult approach, a number of bodies and quantities of wreckage were seen, but no boats or rafts. Another report gives the posi-

tion as 800 yards north-west of Waglan, It adds that the ship sank on an even keel, and that about nine feet of the mest is showing above water.

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On New York-	China Underwriters\$2.2
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steady, heavy shipments from

From New York comes the

statement that trade authorities

there consider the outlook for the

current year to be the best for

Temporary setbacks must

expected but there is every excuse

for moderate optimism in respect

of the second Half of the year.

any rate. It would appear th

forward delivery to permit of any

such decline being long maintain

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Cements (new)\$11/2 b H.K. Ropes (old) \$6.80 b Messrs. Carroll Bros. have been Hong Kong Ropes (new) .. \$6% b Stores, &c. in December, having failed to pro- Watsons \$13.05 b 13.80 sa duce any noticeable effect on the Der A. Wings 80 cts. b market Of this amount 48,588 Lane, Crawfords \$3.05 n

Cements (old)\$7.80. n

It is believed, however, in Lon-don, that consumers reserve Miscellaneons Chief Officer (who had swum stocks will need replenishing in Hong Kong Amusements \$27% s Hong Kong Constructions, \$11/2 n the near future; which process would naturally tend to mitigate H.K. Govt. Loans ... 5% s Prem. the gradual increase of stocks re-

PASSENGER LIST

Passengers arrived by the s.s. Mishims Maru from Australia and way ports to-day were:—Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Harris Walker, Miles J. Jiarris Walker, Master P. Harris Walker, Miss J. Harris Walker, M. W. D. Harris Walker, Mr. A. H Smith, Miss A. M. Smith, Mr. Alm O. Brown, Mr. W. E. McKenny, Mrs. Majorio McGuire, Master Jack Mc Guire, Misa Jean McGuire, Mrs. Lockwood Jones, Mr. Henry Carnegie, Mr. Wong Wen-san, Mr. Wong Fung, Mr. George & Thomson, Mrs. Esther Fraser, Mrs. J. W. Blan keney, Miss S. W. Blankeney, Mr. H. Yanngawa, Mr. Hyosho, Fukuyama, Mr. I. Kitakoji Mr. Jean Willer, Mrs. Olivia Barber, Mr. Harry G. Dawson, Mr. U. Yamamura, Mr. Kenraocai Yasuroku, Mr. Shimlan Klyoshi, Mr. Cematati Yoshiro, Mr. Yamanoi Takeo, Mr. Harusaburo, Uchida, Mr. Takeshi Sakai, Mr. Takezo Tabari, Mr. Yuklo Funahashi Mr. Hayao Kishi, Mr. Nobumitau Hara, Mr. Tadeshi Miura Mr. Histori Hichiumi Mr. Mausachi Yanida, Mr. Yoshkaro Negishi, Mr. James Earl Fowler.

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POLICE PLAY WELL

(By "Rover."]

At Kowloon before a very large crowd yesterday the Police, playing a dashing neck-or-nothing game, beat South China by the odd goal scored in the first half. South China had many chances of saving the game but they had a day off, and Police took their revenge for the defeat on Saturday

The teams lined out at full strength and were identical to those fielded on Saturday:

Police: Clarke; Wynne, Williams; Brittain, Hudson, Jessop; Shepheard, Oram, Fraser, Mc-Greavy, Gear.

South China: Pau Ka-ping; Li Tin-sang. Yu Cheuk-wa; Leung Wing-tuk, Pang Wah-hing, Leung Wing-chiu; Li Tin-choy, Pau Kachuen, Fung King-cheung, Lau Mau, Ip Pak-wa.

Referee: Captain Austin, R.A.

From the kick off China made tracks for the Police goal line and Wynne and Williams, were hard pressed. China's left wing were very aggressive, and Clarke saved grandly from a melee close in.

Hudson figured early in strong defensive work, and the Police defence broke up the passing with dashing tactics. In a break away by the Police, Hudson put through to his forwards, and China defence appealed for hands, and hesitated, and McGreavy forced towards goal, where the ball was danger- | the tennis star, Miss Helen Wills, try scramble, meet at race course at ous to China. Here China's de- to a young San Francisco broker, 10.30 a.m. fence was at fault, Police scoring | Fred. Moody. It is believed that can Service.

From this reserve China played up smartly, Fung hitting the cross-bar with a beauty. Clarke. saved a couple of fine shots from Lau Mau and Fung, and when well placed Pau Ka-chuen headed over. Police played spiritedly and Fraser slung the ball about smartly. The wingers were doing well and Police came very near, but qualifying competition. P. Morrison China were pressing to the inter-

val though they could not score. The game in the second half was very exciting and Police | Stewart 97-24-78, A. E. Clarke pressed in the opening portions, 93-18-75, F. E. Booker 93-18-Pau saving from Fraser close in, but China came right through and Fung clear of all opposition shot weakly to Clarke, with all the China forwards up.

Clarke stuck to the ball, and Police were awarded a free kick, a very lucky escape, and this was China's best chance.

The Police, content with their lead, played a very strong defensive game, Hudson, Wynne and Clarke shining, and excepting for a bright dash by Ip Pak-wa on the left, Police were not worried overmuch to keep their lines clear, and ran out winners by the only goal scored.

China played well enough in the opening half to have won, but a great display by Clarke in goal. Wynne, and Hudson-these three players being in topweight formkept them out. The Police forwards also played with surprising dash, Fraser and McGreavy being fine, and the wingers made few mistakes. South China disappointed their large following, but played out of luck, as Clarke saved almost certain goals in the first half from fine forward play.

China's left wing was the best wing on the field, but the forward machinery, due to the Police solid defence did not play up to form, and appeared put off by the determined defence. The match was very interesting and exciting but a draw would have been a fairer result on the chances offered. Easy Win

The other Division I. match re- Morgan, Blacklock. sulted in a run-away victory for Waddington, White.

CUP REPLAYS

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TIE IN ADAMSON

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tion). Adamson Cup (January),

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(85—18) tied with 67.

trial game:

75, G. McLeod 90-14-76.

Goldman and Rocha.

ed Services team.

serve—Davies,

ground on Wednesday next.

Games Postponed

K.F.C. Teams

kick off at 2.30 p.m.:-A. N. Other;

the R.A. by nine goals to nil.

Interport Trial

Berkeley, Yesterday.

Manchester United v. Bury.

Bournemouth v. Watford.

West Ham w. Corinthians.

Huddersfield v. Leeds.

Chelsea v. Birmingham.

Saturday, January 26.

Leicester v. Swanses.

Crystal Palace 7, Luton 0.

plays resulted as follow:---

Bradford 3, Hull 1.

Leeds 5, Exeter 1.

now stands thus:-

Plymouth v. Bradford.

Liverpool v. Bolton.

Arsenal v. Mansfield:

Blackburn v. Derby.

Burnley v. Swindon.

Middlesborough.

Palace.

London. Yesterday.

-Reuter.

CHANGE

RICHARDSON REPLACED

. Adelaide, Yesterday.

FOURTH TEST

AUSTRALIANS MAKE ONE

The Australian team for the fourth Test match, at Adelaide on February 1, will be identical with that in the third, except that A. Jackson, of New South Wales, will play instead of Victor Richardson. -Reuter.

THE TOTALISATOR

Association Cup third round re-COUNTRY TO BE DIVIDED INTO TWO AREAS

READY IN MAY

London, Yesterday, A scheme to divide the country into two areas based on London and Leeds to deal with the erection and working of totalisators in the south and north respectively was decided at a meeting of the Racecourse Betting Control Board yesterday.

Sir Clement Hindley, interviewed by Reuter, said that the Board had entrusted the principal power to an engineer of the Post Office, while other experts had the task of recommending the most suitable mechanical appliances to work the totalisators, which he hoped would be functioning on a number of racecourses at the beginning of May.—Reuter.

FANLING HUNT

AMENDED FIXTURE LIST ANNOUNCED

The Amended Fixture List the Fanling Hunt for the remainder of this month and the beginning of February has been announced as follow:--

Saturday, January 19: Steeplechase race meeting at Kwanti. Sunday, January 27: Cross-coun-

Sunday, February 3: Gymkhana off the China back a rather soft; the romance started on the French of the 2nd Batt. King's Scottish Riviera in 1926 .- Reuter's Ameri- Borderers.

Saturday, February 9 and Sunday, February 10: Paperchase, etc., at Canton, by invitation of the members of the Canton Ride, information about which can be obtained by those interested from Messrs. Thomson & Co., Yorkbuilding, Chater-road.

In Role of Coach



on St. Joseph's ground on Saturday, Johnny Farrell, American open go Moore, Eastman; Seddon, Campbell, the fashionable links at Florida, where Dunnett; Hannan, King, Moss, he will coach entrants in the second annual national championships." professional of the St. Augustine Club. 184,000.

THE NAVY WINS

YESTERDAY'S YACHT RACES :

131 POINTS TO 127

The Navy and Army sailing match, yesterday ended in the Senior Service gaining 181 points to the soldiers' 127.

Yesterday's racing was, as before, in two stages. The morning race was on the

following course: -Star, Club line west to east, mark in Quarry Bay (P), Cust Rock (P), mark on Club line (S), and finish, "Tamar" line east to

west. Distance, 5.2 miles. The results were as follow:

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	. Y4				15.	
	- Y6	Drummo	nd	4	13	
	Y8	Whitwor	th,	. 12	5	•
	G2	Nares .		. 8	9	
,	' G3	Phillips	*****	. 14	3	
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		Total	points		62	

1st yacht obtains 17 points; 2nd, 15; 3rd, 14; and so on. Afternoon Race

The afternoon race was along the following course,-Start, "Tamar" line, west to east, mark on Club line (P), Cust Rock (S), Kowloon Rock (S), finish, Club line east to west; distance, 5.2 miles; and resulted as follows:

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Y6 Hanna 7	10
Y8 Bingham 11	4
G2 Le Gros 8	5
G3 Prendergast 16	1
G6 Martin 9	, 8 ·
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	55
,, ,, morning ,,	72
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Total	127 g
Navy	
Yacht Sailed by Place.	Pts.
Il Drummond 2	15
Y2 Bassett 6	11
Y1 Mark Wordlaw : 3	14
Y3 Miles 12	5
Y5 Narcs 6	12
Y7 Ball 10	7 /
Y9 Colquhoun 14	8
G1 Phillips 15	, 2
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Pts. for afternoon race	69
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Total	LB1 :
* Mr. 19.	
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CANADA'S NEED

SOCIAL REFORM DRAG ON **EMIGRATION**

"Schemes of social amelioraion seem to have clogged the minds of the young men and women of Britain," said Mr. J. Bruce Walker, Canadian Director of emigration in Europe, deploring the hesitancy towards emigration since the war, at a meeting of the Royal Empire Society at the Hotel Victoria. The meeting was preceded by a dinner given in honour of Mr. Walker, who has just completed twenty-five years' service for the emigration movement to Canada. Sir Hamar Greenwood

M.P., presided. Referring to the "oft-exploded fable" that Canada "did not want English emigration, Mr. Walker said that the Prime Minister of Canada had nailed that lie to the counter, and no one now believed parties of the "Left."

"The Empire movement from the Motherland to the Overseas. should average 800.000 a year." the moment 100,000, and in a few years, with this scheme in operamore." (Oheers.)

member of the Empire Parliamentary Association delegation that recently visited Canada, stated that Canadian immigration had champion, on his first appearance on dropped from 400,000 in 1918 to 159,000 in 1927, and United Kingdom emigration had fallen in the he been re-engaged for the winter as same period . from 390,000 to

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Joseph Paul Boncour, French Representative to the League of Nations, who has announced that he has resigned from that post because he did not care to go to Geneva as the Representative of a Government which contained no

About 40 prominent Chinese concluded Mr. Walker. "Of this Towkays of the State of Negri number Canada could absorb at Sembilan assembled in the hall of the Miners' Association, Seremban, to bid "au revoir" to Mr. W. D. tion, more than half as many Horne, M.C.S. Protector of Chinese Negri Sembilan, on the eve of his Mr. George Pilcher, M.P., a departure to Scotland on furlough.

> Former students (in Shanghai) of the University of Wisconsin were invited to a reception to be given for the Floating University at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to meet Professor E. A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin.

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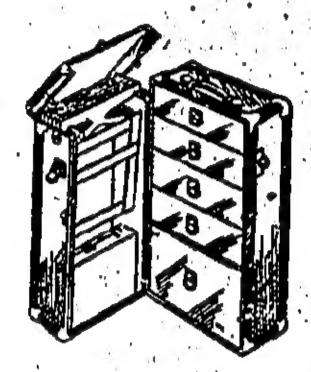
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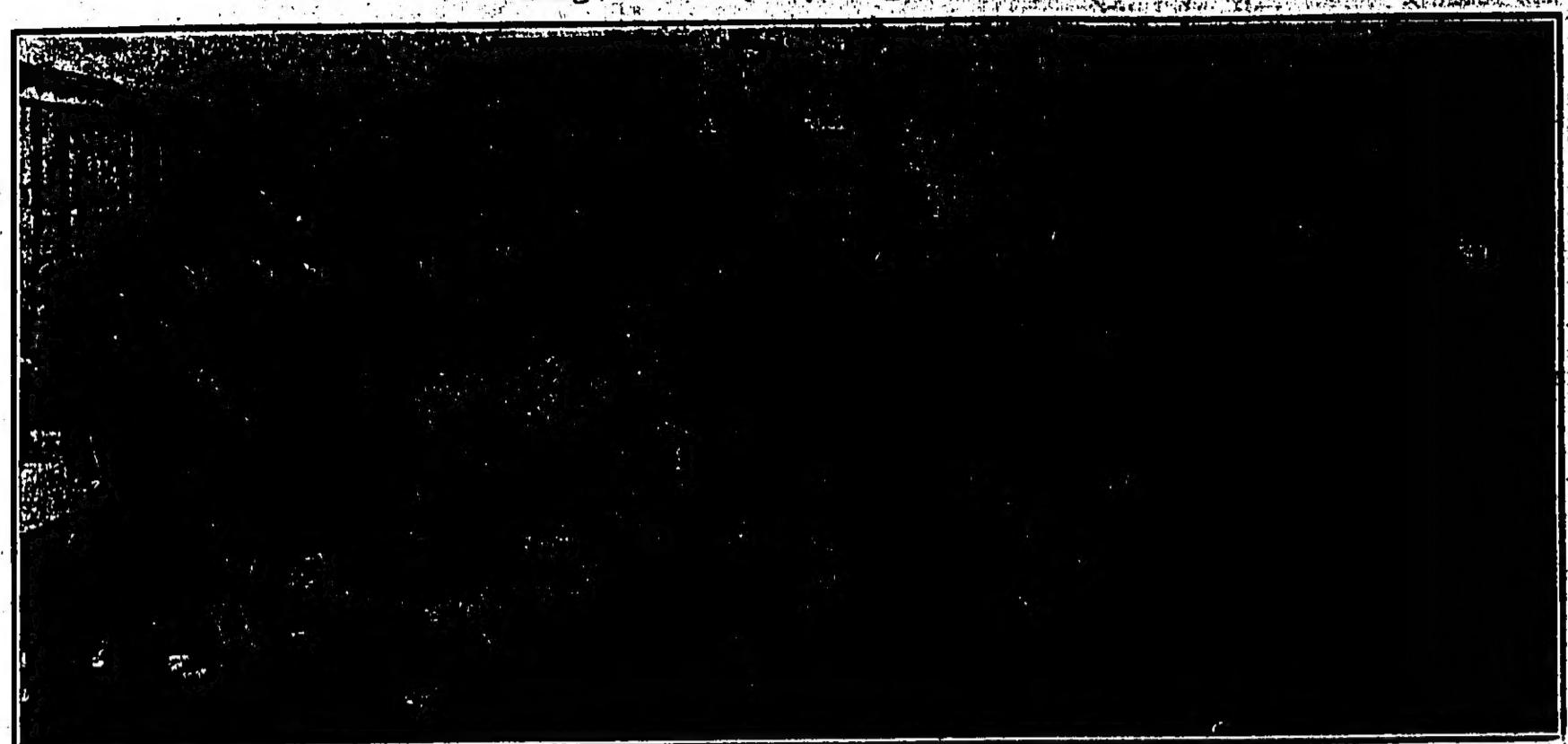






WORLD NEWS IN PICIURES.

"Ring Out The Old, Ring In The New!"



Members of the Swiss Rifle Club, Shanghai, held a very successful New Year's Eve party at the clubhouse, No. 21 Lucerne-road, where a large number of merry-makers spent a most enjoyable time in bidding "farewell" to 1928 and extending a "welcome" to 1929. The above photograph was taken in the course of the evening.—

Went to France



Louise Brooks, the Hollywood film

actress, who spent a holiday in Franco.



A remance of Hollywood blessomed, to fruition with the marriage of beautiful Dolores Costello (above) and John Barrymore, the bold lover of stage and screen. The announcement of their marriage was first intimdivorced from his second wife, the former Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, whose pen name is "Michael Strange."

Not "Smart"

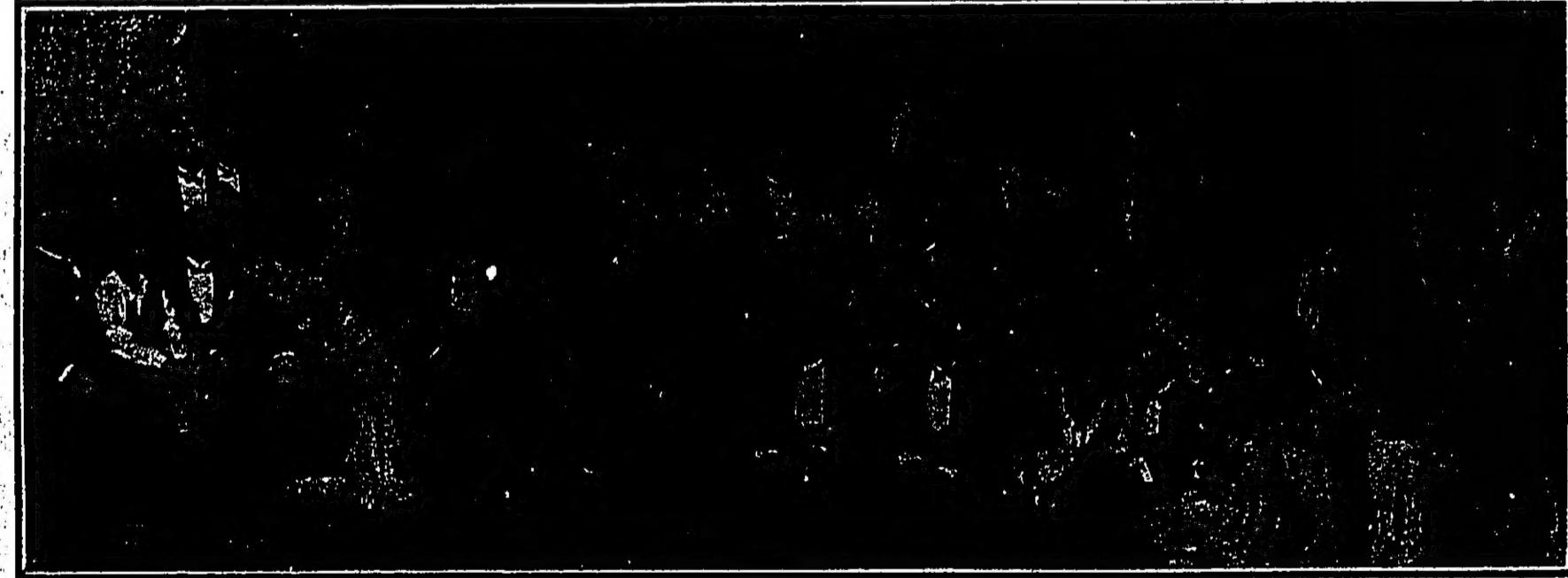


Mrs. P. Dubonnet, formerly Jean Nash, smilingly told Pressmen after a visit to France that she no longer desired to be known as the world's most smartly gowned woman.

Mary Pickford



The "world's sweetheart," who has returned to Hollywood and has been making "Coquette."



Welcoming the New Year

Members of St. Joseph's Association, Shanghai, held a very successful fancy dress dance on New Year's Evo at the Association ball at No. 86 Route des Socura. A large number of members and their friends were present and some original fancy dresses were worn—(Ah Fong)

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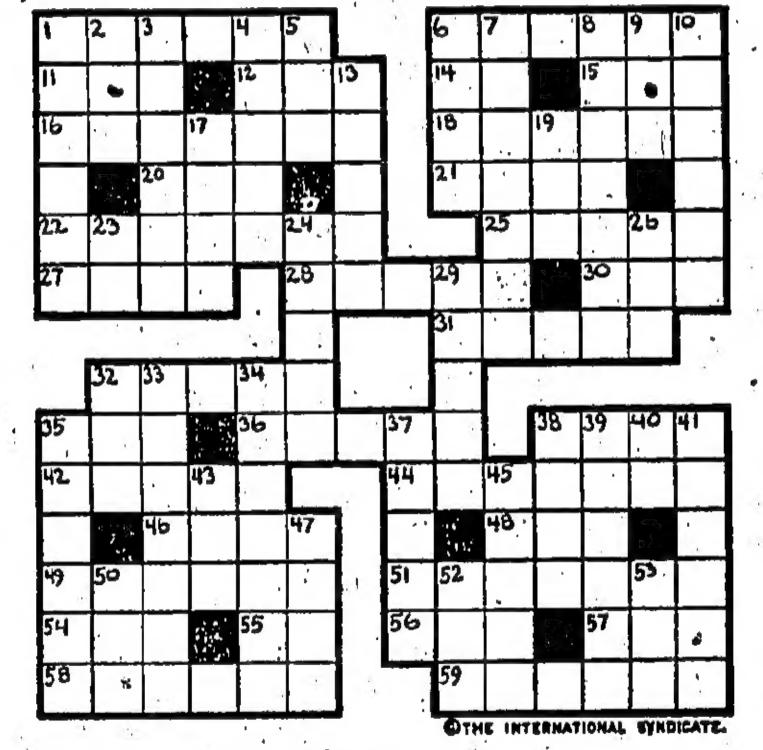
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HORIZONTAL 1-A Shakespearean character 6-The Island of St. John's exite 11-Constellation 12-To swab 14-Article 15-Interjection 16-A famous Belgian cardinal 15-Strait 20-8mall child 21-Metric unit of weight

22-Ancient city of W. Asia Minor 25-Country of 8. America 27-Peruse 28-A seaport, S. E. Scotland 80-Over (Post.) 32-Musical Instrument 35-Own (Boot.) 36-Made of oak

88-A spike or prong

42-A large genus of

48-Amount (abbr.) 49-Girl's name 51-One of the Longobardi 54-Run (Scot.) 55-Before Christ (Latin-abbr.) 56-80 (Scot.) 57-A jackdaw (Scot.) 68-Every twelve months 59-Bellefs VERTICAL ' 1-A large packing besket 2-Exist Lazarue 4-Gives forth 5-Part of foot government

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 44-A motor-driven

bailogn 46-A flower 3-Sister of Mary and 8-A poem by Scott

VERTICAL (Cont.) 13-Not postia 17-A girl attending college with men 19-Hurrah 23-One of the churches 24-A Spanish explorer 28-A meadow 29-Possessive prenoun 32-A dessert 33-N. Central State of 34-Existing in name 5-A depository for 37-English title (pl.) 38-A vault 39-Airshaft In a mine 40-8odium (chem. 41-Musical studies 43-A canton of

6-A sudden sharp pain . Switzerland 47-Secretary (abbr.) 50-To recline 52-One of the grains 10-One who saws wood 53-A rodent

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. AGO REAPERS EVA WAND SIREN PREP SEEM LOT BRAN PROLIXITY CITE DID DRAB STEADMENATIONE

For the information of visitors The hearing was adjourned. the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:-Island. Victoria Peak 1828

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tion by Alderman Walter Lee. | spect.

the promoters seemed to have been permitted to have their meals in of half a dozen others; but we to get another company, known as the Strangers' Dining Room at the only see and hear two. Such a build houses and for the New The new regulation; which applies art both of the author and of his Era Company to obtain the sub- to dinner only, will permit either interpreters if it is to spell sucsidies. Both concerns appeared women or men M.P.'s to invite wo- cess. The curtain fell amid a roar to have been promoted by a third men guests to meals in this room. of cheers, so after all the audience company, "L.B.C. Trust Limited.", Miss Wilkinson entertained a saw a triumph. Mr. Fox said Alderman Lee was party of eight, all women, to dinger The story can be briefly told.

the shares. He also alleged that he paid

£200 on the representation that this sum was required to qualify magistrate: Malignant people can business; and-Maurice is jealous. him for a position on the manage- make a house intolerable without For Maurice, though only an unment committee. There were coming within the four corners of known young painter, knows the further allegations that the money the law, and all you can do is to Lambertier type. He also knows had been improperly dealt with. Meeting That Was Not Held

Mr. Llewellyn, who stated that e had been secretary of the L.B.C. Trust, gave evidence.

tory meeting. He was questioned bulator was mentioned. regarding a transaction whereby the L.B.C. Trust received £12,500 from another company as underwriting commission.

Mr. Fox: Was the only payment made to the trust by this company in respect of their liability a conserved cheque for £12,500?-Yes, and another similar amount for £10,000, which was the sum the vendors had agreed to pay to the L.B.C. Trust for the formation of the company.

It was ascertained by Mr. Fox that, the L.B.C. Trust having failed to carry out their underwriting obligations, the sum of £12,500 was returned to the company, with the exception of £400.

Mr. Fox: Do you know, as secretary of the promoting body, why the statutory meeting of the trust was not held?-No; except that it might not have been convenient.

Mr Fox: It seems to me it might have been very convenient to members of the public who had subscribed the £10,000. Do think I should be speaking too strongly if I went so far as to say that the non-holding of the statutory meeting was a fraud on these people ?-Whateve, the position was, the holding of a meeting would not have helped them. Mr. Fox said there were three directors of the Modern Homesteads Company, and asked who

appointed Mr. Bell as chairman. Mr. Llewellyn: Mr. Griffin was not then a director, and only Mr. Bell and Mr. Cantlon were pre-

sent. appointed Mr. Bell.

"£22,000 Paper Profit" Mr Bell, giving evidence, agreed that the promotion profit to the L.B.C. Trust on the formation of the United Caterers' Company was £22,000, but it was only a paper profit, owing to the fact that the directors took shares in the com-

pany and lost their money. . Mr. Fox: Why was not the amount received in cash ?-Because we were bally fools enough to underwrite,

Have the company's offices shifted from Winchester House ?-Yes. The tenancy expired, and we did not renew it.

Did you inform the shareholders'?-I did not do so personal-

Mr. Fox said that a sum of £500 had been mentioned carlier as having been received by the L.B.C. Trust in respect of the Solmar Soaps Company. "Do you accept the statement that that was your share of profit?" he asked. "No; it was a draw," was the

What do you mean, a lucky draw'?-It was a draw.' Directors are entitled to live, and as we had done a lot of work we were entitled to draw this very small

Mr. Bell added: "We have not drawn nearly all we were entitled HONG KONG HEIGHTS to. We have been too modest, that's what it is!"

Mr. Registrar Friend at Clerkenwell County Court: I had to get something in an emergency and went into a shop I had never been in before, and got something and walked out without paying. How they came to let me have the goods

No jazz and no dancing was an stomach and that de by renewing it attraction offered by a Harrogate botel to visitors during the Christmas holidays.

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The inspection of the affairs of Miss Ellen Wilkinson, this

patience.

"Was it a double pram-children fore and aft?" asked Mr. St. John In reply to Mr. Fox he said the Morrow, the magistrate, at West L.B.C. Trust did not hold its statu- Ham Police Court when a peram-

After "Death"



The 18-months-old, Violet Smith, of Newark, N.J., who was pronounced dead after eating strychnine tablets which she mistook for sweets. Her heart was "started" again by the use of the drug adrenalin and a few Mr. Fox: So that Mr. Cantlon minutes later the above photo was

SMALL CAST

PLAY WITH ONLY TWO

CHARACTERS-ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION

A glance at their programmes the New Era Housing Society Socialist M.P. for Middlesbrough, showed the audience at the For-Limited was continued by Mr. recently celebrated her victory in bune Theatre, London, that they John Fox, the Assistant Registrar the battle she has waged with the were about to 'assist" at a great of Friendly Societies, at 17. North authorities of the House of Com- flasco or a great triumph. M. Audley-street, W. The proceed mons to secure equal rights for we- Louis Verneuil's French original ings are the result of an applica- men members, at least in one re- of the play presented in Mr. Eugene Walters' English under It had been previously stated by The authorities have now agreed the title of "Jealousy" is a comedy Mr. Fox that the society was of to the proposal, forced through in three acts containing only two the type known as a "public utility the Kitchen Committee by Miss characters. True, there is also a society." The scheme evolved by Wilkinson, that women should be telephone, through which we hear "Modern Homesteads Limited," to House, hitherto reserved for men. limitation involves rare skill on the

apparently the only subscriber of in the Strangers' Room. As the The scene is the handsome apartexplained to a reporter, she thinks ment in Paris of a young woman In his application Alderman Lee it is just as well to establish the whom we know only as Valerie. alleged that the society had failed position without delay. Her She has married Maurice, and it to file an annual report, that guests included four women is their wedding night. The cheques had been drawn on the journalists and Mr. Ramsay Mac- room has "a touch of Versailles," banking account without the au- Donald's private secretary, Miss for Valeria is as clever as she is thority of the company, and that no Rosenberg, who is a popular and pretty, and she has a shop that ordinary meeting had been held. familiar figure about the House. pays. She also has a middle-aged guardian, one Lambertier, a rich Mr. W. B. Luke, the Willesden banker who has helped her in exercise the priceless virtue of the Valerie type; and, although he loves his wife passionately, he is conscious of certain possibilitiesand when Lambertier rings up his wife after eleven p.m. his jealousy flames forth.

The wife "lies like truth," but as often as his suspicions are allayed they blaze up anew; and, as the play proceeds, Valerie gets deeper and deeper into the mire. In the end, Maurice goes to Lambertier's house and strangles him. He then confesses his crime to the police, and the curtain falls on his going to meet his captors, while his wife swears that she will get him off. And, as she has let us see quite clearly the sort of man Lambertier was, and as we all know the usual fate of a French citizen charged with a "crime passionel," the ending of the drama has every right to be regarded as a happy one.

The whole thing is quite splendidly acted by Mr. Crane Wilbur as the husband and Miss Mary Newcomb as the wife. The art they display is a delight. Whether speaking or listening they are always graphic. The nervous force of their work is of a quality we see oftener on the French stage than on the English; and again and again it sent a manifest shiver through the audience. Not a word, not a glance failed of its effect; and had the brillant young Frenchman who constructed the play been present, we think he would have been satisfied.

Miss Newcomb made a modest speech of thanks at the end of the evening. She and her partner (not forgetting the "stager" of the play, Mr. Guthrie McClintic) had given us an entertainment which evary lover of good acting should see.—H.M.W. in "Daily Telegraph."

Judge Cluer at Shoreditch County Court: Are you a widow? Woman: Yes, thank you, sir.



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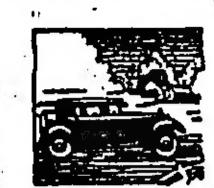
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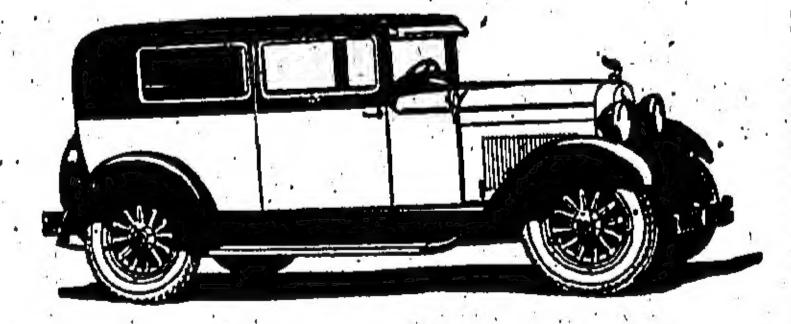
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metal over metal had to be done Studebaker's new engineering the Sierra Nevada mountains. without lubrication?

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THE NEW PHASE

made by Walter P. Chrysler, Pre- years ago the average woman's ed value of the new series Ponsident of Chrysler Corporation and activities each day were confined tiac Six in the field of low-priced bodge Brothers Corporation, of the largely to the four walls of the sixes is due to Fisher bodies. newly organized Chrysler Export home. Man, too, was a slave to Because the body of a car Corporation of Detroit. This sep- his business; outside interests comes into much closer contact arate organization will devote held little of his attention. The with the owner and his family its entire time to the development activities of the day usually end- and friends Pontiac builders have of closer co-operation with all ed for the entire family early in spared no expense to equip it with Chrysler and Dodge Brothers over- the evening. One car sufficed be- bodies of greater staunchness, cause social and recreational smartness and style such as only

of Fargo commercial cars and used cars department of the within its price class. Pacific Commercial Company. Added to the decided advantages The advantage of this arrange- "Instead of the man of the which only Fisher coach-craft imment to the overseas organizations house driving down to busi- parts, there are the many Dodge Brothers export business. wife, which provides the chance equipped with thermostatic con-The methods and policies which for freedom of action, and the op- troit, the big, smooth, moderate have prevailed in the past and portunity to absorb sunshine and speed engine fitted with G-M-R

port corporation will be E. C. car idea have made the second said: Morse, who for the past four years car a used car. Right now, we has been Director of Export Sales have in stock many miles of un- I'll venture to say there is no car for the Chrysler Sales Corporation. used service—factory built-in selling for less than three thou-Prior to his association with the comfort and satisfaction-which sand pesos that can touch my Chrysler organisation he was for their previous owners haven't Pontiac. You ought to see its many years Sales Manager for the touched. We are selling them at fender sweeping down to the run-Hudson Motor Car Company and prices which appeal to everyone. ning board. The effect of the previously Director of Exports of They range from P150 and up. hood running straight back from the National Cash Register Com- Some of them have seen severe its high radiator is simply capservice but the majority are still tivating! The roof line is low 5 In exceptionally good condition and scarcely higher than your nearly all countries of the world. and are yet capable of rendering eyes. Really the new series Pon-His experience and leadership give efficient, economical and satisfac- tiac-Six is not hard to look ati"

WORLD CYCLISTS IN ACCIDENT

London, Dec. 9. Bimol Mukerji, assistant in the Fargo, the new line of com-As in the past, Chrysler cars and three other Indians had re-Brothers trucks will be sold by waiting to continue their journey Dodge Brothers dealers and asso- across Africa. While he was ciate dealers. The separate identity cycling in the West End, the deof these two great lines of motor fendant's cab ran into him and carried him in a precarious position for some distance before he Pompey, Onandago County, New was extricated. The cab drove off York. At 13 he was carrying his first accident.

assured him that it was his own with other companies. fault and that he was not hurt. The hearing was adjourned.

FOR RESEARCH

the South Bend plants to house settlement of America's great west. "For every mile that the aver- engineering department offices, The "Pony Rider Express" famous age six-cylinder car runs," he and provide increased facilities in picture, song and story was inadded, "the pistons have to travel for the research engineering augurated by Fargo. This service more than two and a half miles laboratories, has been announced would carry a package from the as they slide up and down inside by the Studebaker Corporation. Missouri River to California in a of the surrounding sheath of cast The new building, which has just week's time, despite the harasebeen completed, has 161,000 square ment of the Indians and the "What if all that sliding of feet of floor space available for hazards offered by the Rockies and headquarters. Removal of the Fargo died on August 8, 1881, "Now, one thing that is of the laboratories from their present honoured and respected by all for highest importance in any machine location was necessitated by the his honesty and sategrity, after

its bearing surface are supplied which has been responsible for the there were 28 million in the United with some kind of 'smoothener' sensational performance schieve- States with 1,178,000 in the United the best machine in the world will ments of Studebaker and Erskine | Kingdom, then in order of their not run more than a short time." cars, will be carried on as before use came Canada, France, Aus-The percentage of moisture in in the new laboratories. Provi-tralia, Germany, Argentina. Italy. the air of a room, it was assert sion is being made for the re- Spain and New Zealand. ed, is greater on an average than moval to the new building of all the percentage of petrol in the of the present research engineer. A new 650 mile highway is being equipment including the cold ing completed in Cuba. It was Petrol, coming in as a liquid, room, where motors and chasels inanced in the United States. The to be put forward that no trams be has one hundredth of a second it can be tested under extreme con- 45,000 motor cars now there will 2. SELVICE run through the centre of the town which to be vapourised and cause ditions of heat or cold; the chassis have far wider use and it

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Imperial Bank of India, Calcutta, mercial vehicles inaugusated by Dodge Brothers. Operations will giving evidence it Bow-street the Fargo Motor Corporation, a continue along the same lines as Police Court in a case in which division of the Chrysler Corporain the past and personal contacts a taxi man was summoned for poration, includes the half ton dangerous driving and failing to Packet model and the three-quarter ton Fargo Clipper model. Both stop after an accident, said he lines are offered body styles which include delivery, station waggon and commercial sedan types.

Selection of the name Fargo as the designation was made in honour of William C. Fargo, generally accredited with as it is known to-day. Fargo was born on May 20, 1818, in but an onlooker took the number. mail on horseback over a forty Replying to the Magistrate, mile route, a sideline of which was Mukerji said one of his com- to transport packages, do errands panions was ill and another had and execute small buying commisfractured his nose. The third did sions for people while in nearby not wish to carry on. This was villages. In 1844, with Henry Wells and Daniel Dunning, he or-Defendant said that he only ganized his own express line after drove off after complainant had having held office as messenger

In 1851, most of the leading express lines, including Fargo's were consolidated into the American Express Company and Fargo was elected president, an office which he held until his death. The Wells-Fargo Express Company is credited Construction of a new unit of with having much to de with the

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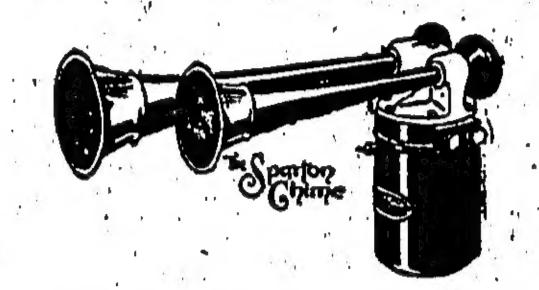
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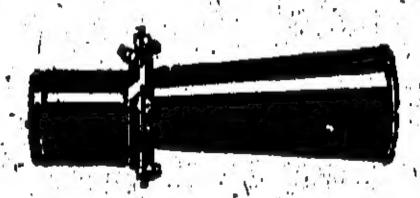
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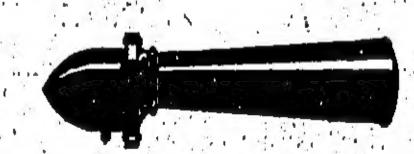


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deceived by appearances. pearances; to attempt to use it, the logical way is to declutch. however, for those purposes for court dissatisfaction. A two, or even three, seater coupe, again, is almost ideal, providing it is not while a roomy saloon is distinctly not the best when the needs of the owner require that the great- down to 20 miles an hour in just er part of the mileage shall be accomplished solo.

Happy Combination

The latest development in conchwork most fortunately cat- ed, but starts in immediately to ers admirably for these conflict- act as a brake. Naturally this ing requirements, and, as his de- engine brake, when used in convelopment sometimes called the "sportsman's coupe," is not mere- will pull up the car more quickly. ly limited to Britain or America, but is just as commonly encountered on chassis of European the engine as a brake; it is that origin, the purchaser is not limit- the maximum braking effort comes

The sportsman's coupe, happily closed, and then decreases very combines exterior raciness with rapidly as the car slows up. On interior luxury; it as happily pro- the other hand, the service brakes vides an ideally suitable vehicle have their minimum effect when . for two or three passengers, or for the car is speeding, and graduala full load. In the first place, the ly increase in force and efficiency roominess and central situation of as the car slows down. This feathe main seat prevents that ture of the engine is invaluable "lost" feeling which is sometimes when trying to stop the car on a experienced by the lonely driver loose or slippery surface, on which of a normal saloon; and in the the rear wheels tend to slide when second place wells for the rear locked. A car that is being brakpassengers' feet obviate the cramping lack of leg room which rather spoiled early examples of this kind of car.

These four seater coupes are chassis, both long and short, powerful and modestly-engined, the definite reversion to the two-door idea not only eliminates much of the liability to rattle and the draughtiness, but even on a relatively small car affords really easy access to either efficiency of its brakes. The car been taken because of the frequent

Sliding Roof

notice, at the recent Olympia The car came to rest in 90 yards. That this feature is a great start with the first touch of the show, that the majority of manu- The second time after the 50- stabiliser was proved in the re- electric starter. There was an unfacturers have seen the desir- mile mark had been reached the cent 500-mile races at Indiana- fortunate car owner whose average ability of combining the advan- brake pedal was pressed and the polis, in which some front wheel time for getting any response from roof with the new type of coach test the car stopped in 64 yards. the front wheel drive produces a minutes, and of course he very

two or more suitcases-either the engaged. whole trunk, or the interior cases alone being easily removable—on this type of car eliminates the

From every point of view, therefore, the new type of coachwork solves the purchaser's difficulties; but it has the one limitation of forcing upon him the necessity for choosing a fabric finish. Very few exhibitors at Olympia had ventured to construct coachbuilt examples—I only noticed one.

Essentially Fabric

And as my information is that the particular car which I did notice will not be in production and available to the public until well the other side of the New Year, we may take it that the sportsman's coupe is essentially a fabric body.

Although I understand that there is a distinct tendency, particularly in the North of England. to return to coachwork in preference to either flexible fabric covered bodies or the normal type of body in which the panels are merely covered with fabric instead of with paint, this is not necessarily a disadvantage.

Fabric finish has proved its serviceability, and the question of appearance is entirely one of personal taste. Actually, however, those who still prefer the highly polished surface to which long years of use have made us accustomed are catered for by a type of fabric which excellently reproduces the general appearance of a yarnish finish

According to Dr. Gustav Egloff. of the Universal Off Productions Company's Research Laboratories, Chicago, there is sufficient oil in sight to last at least a hundred

WHEN STOPPING

HOW TO EMPLOY THE ENGINE.

THE SAFE RULE

At a first glance it may appear While the broad question of to the average motorist to be 100 provincial hospitals show that the matter is rather and jam on the brakes. This complicated than appears method, while being more or less the surface. Glistening effective in the ordinary way, is

sporting body has its particular use the brake pedal, and to leave the clutch pedal alone until the But it is so fatally easy to be car has slowed down to a crawl. The On a first impression, most drivlast mentioned type of car is un- ers will insist that the engine will doubtedly most attractive of ap- continue to pull the car, and that

Next time you are out on a level which the first mentioned vehicle patch, speed the car up to about is specially designed would be to 35 miles an hour, then declutch and note how long it takes for the car to slow down to 20 miles hour. Speed the car again to the dickey seat in constant service; 35-mile mark, and just take your declutching. The car will slow over half the distance.

engine does not continue to pull the car after the throttle is closjunction with the service brake, Engine Braking

There is a peculiar thing about ed in regard to mechanical choice. on immediately the throttle is ed by the engine will immediately experience a retarding force when the wheels start to slide, and this retarding force reduces the braking effort of the engine, and allows the wheels again to start

> A very interesting test was recently carried out on hard sand, using a stock model Morris Cowwas speeded up to fifty miles an accidents to constables. hour, and the brake and clutch

A Stabilizer

about through the engine. When effort of the engine which tends or treacherous surfaces.

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HOSPITAL WORK

Returns received from nearly £230,000, towards which £26,000 was received from or on behalf of the patients.

Commenting on this huge additions-plenty of headroom, and of slowing down the speed of a tion to hospital work, Sir Arthur Stanley says:—"Many people think that the solution of the problem is to be found in compulsory insurance of motorists, but this method has been carefully examined and does not appear to be practicable. Moreover, even if all motorists were insured

a large number of people involved in road accidents are not motorists and not insured, and compulsory insurance of motorists would, therefore, only partially meet the difficulty. Personally, hoped that motorists themselves would come to the rescue by establishing some central volun- severe weather. tary fund from which the hospitals could be helped. The leading not in constant use, and where motor organisations, such as the the garage is exposed the use of Royal Automobile Club and the either an electric lamp placed under Auto-Cycle Union, were consider- the bonnet or one of the numerous This proves the point that the ing this question not unfavour- safety lamps which burn without ably in the early part of this year, attention for 24 hours or longer but, unfortunately, at that time is recommended. They cost about the Chancellor of the Exchequer | Li and are thoroughly reliable. thought fit to impose a heavy tax on petrol and the moment was their radiators, and in fact, the obviously inopportune for asking whole water system, for it is no motorists, in addition, to make a voluntary tax upon themselves."

\$1,000,000 PLANT IN REGINA

Regina, Saskatchewan Dec. 8. —Arrangements are now practic- | ally completed for the opening on December 10 of the new \$1,000,-000 plant of the General Motors, which not only will give employment to some 800 men locally, but marks the inception of an entirely new industry in Western Canada. Toronto newspaper advices state that a large party of General Motors' executives will be in Regina for the opening ceremonies and that R. S. McLaughlin, president of General Motors of Canada, may drive the first car off the assembly line. Besides the assembling of cars, the bodies of two of the popular makes of General Motors automobiles will be manufactured in Regina.

Three red lamps are now fixed to ley. The primary object was to the backs of policemen in Mulhouse try out the speed of the car-the (Alsace-Lorraine). The step has

was particularly pleased to pedals pressed simultaneously. to force the front of the car down, a cold night the engine does not tages of the sunshine, or sliding, clutch left alone. In this latter drive cars were used. In effect the engine on cold mornings is 40 work. This materially extends In addition to the shorter distance similar torque to that previously quickly "ran down" his batteries. settles more or less finally the course without any tendency to and took corners as though they the starter. employ. In addition, there was an required. This latter result was brought entire absence of skidding.

tually has to push the engine, and engine produces a great stabilis- distance apart. the power developed in this man- ing effect, which is invaluable ner, is imparted in a twisting when trying to stop on any loose

Two Drowned in a Motor-Car Mystery

WINTER MOTORING

SOME COLD WEATHER

A LITTLE FORETHOUGHT

ture, which are, perhaps, characchoice of a motor-car revolves superfluous to write on the sub- that during 1927 about 26,000 in- teristic of our Winter weather often bring a good deal of trouble the radiator will not freeze and the and cylinders.

- Those who park their cars in unheated garages should make a habit of wrapping two old army blankets round the radiator and the bonnet at night. If the car has just been brought in the water will remain warm for a long time, and there is not much chance of it freezing before morning, even in the most

Some people believe in draining use emptying the radiator and not the cylinder block. That is all very well if the car is going to be laid up for the whole of the winter sea-

It involves, as a rule, quite a lot of trouble, and is not an operation one cares about tackling after every journey, especially as the water has to be restored to the radiator when it is decided to use the car again. It is far better to adopt one or

ders or radiator.

A mixture of one par glycerine and two parts water is quite effective and proof against 25 before they elected to show the least costs about 15s. a gallon.

an anti-freezing mixture with very better than in the early days of satisfactory results.

Many motorists who acquired their cars only last summer are now

the two-or four-seater problem. sank into the sand a distance of were they that in cornering driv- hand and so helps to free the group, located in northern Detroit, In addition, the almost univer- four and a half inches, as against ers had only to use a small amount pistons. Then he floods the car- Michigan, was recently dedicated. sal adoption of the permanent only an inch and a half in the of the steering lock provided, as buretter and closes the air strangier Devoted specifically to the work struction of a motor car, from the rear luggage trunk, containing previous test with the clutch dis- against the over-steering that and a smart "pull up" of the start- of the Chrysler Engineering Ordrivers of ordinary cars had to ing handle generally is all that is ganization, this unit is believed to group of ideas on paper, to the

It will thus be seen that, as well the points of his sparking plugs free factory within itself where all of which is equipped with faci- habited structure in the world and luggage problem most satisfac- the throttle is closed the car ac- as being an excellent brake, the from carbon and set at the correct the phases of engineering research littles which will rise on the northeast

The sudden changes in temperaonset of a spell of frosty weather frequently catches the car owner unawares. He has taken no precautions to ensure that the water in consequences may be serious, necessitating repairs to both radiator

Yet a little forethought should enable him to avoid damage to the car even in the most severe wea-

In cases where the car is

other of the plans suggested.

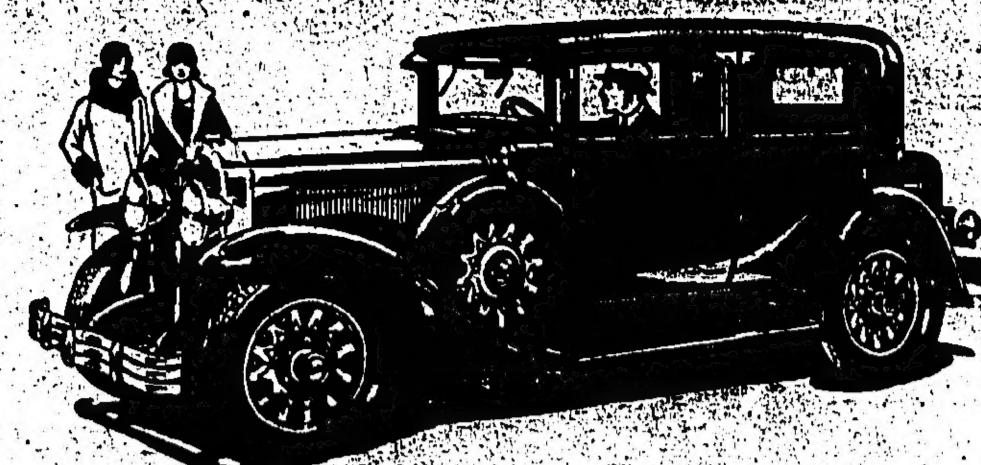
Anti-Freezing Mixtures

A new anti-freezing mixture has recently been put on the market and it is stated that it is excellent and cheap, and does no harm to cylin-

the appeal and serviceability of required for stopping, the car mentioned, and drivers of these. He was told he had better try an-

open or closed problem, as well as side sway, and the front wheels were on rails. In fact, so stable | He now does a little cranking by part of the Chrysler Highland Park

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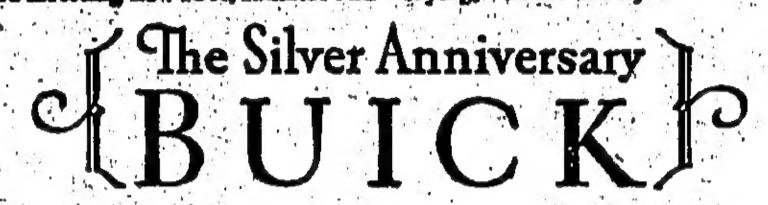
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MOTOR-CARS IN TURKEY

Constantinople, Nov. 28. An agreement has been signed by the Turkish Government with the Ford Automobile Company by which the latter is granted permission to erect an assembly plant at Constantinople. It is understood that the land on which a the assembly plant is to be erect ed will be considered a free zone," and cars, tractors and component parts will be exempt from Custonis duties Lin exchange

TALLEST STRUCTURE

The new sixty-eight storey be the largest and finest of its kind point where it makes its Chrysler building in New York City destined to be the tellest inand development work which go to conditions so that the car ap- corner of Forty-second Street and Some engines have requir- the creation of Chrysler products pears as it is actually to be seen Lexington Avenue, in New York ed the application of hot rags are carried out. Not only are plans on the street. Every part of every City, is the latest private enterto the carburettor and air intake developed here for changes and car so constructed is tested in the brise of Walter P. Chrysler. The enterprise is not connected in any Chrysler models, commercial vehi- The Cold Test Laboratory is one way with the Chrysler Motor Corcles and marine engines but every of the most recent developments in poration. The building will tower part used in every Chrysler pro- the industry. Here the most to a height of 808 feet, 16 feet duct is subjected to life tests. In modern types of temperature greater than the famous Woolworth addition, research problems initi- indicating devices and recording in- building in New York. The comated in the organization are worked struments determine performance pleted building and leasehold estate. out constantly. The automobile in all its units have been apprised at \$18,780,000. The ground floor of the structure will be occupied by shops and would have included only Walter P. loud speaker and a microphone al- stores and the remaining floors to Chrysler, Fred M. Zeder, Carl low communication in this sound and including the sixty-fifth will

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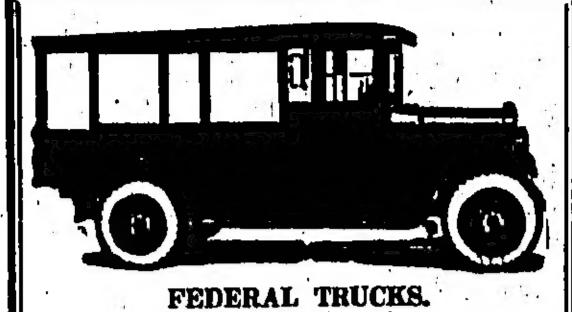
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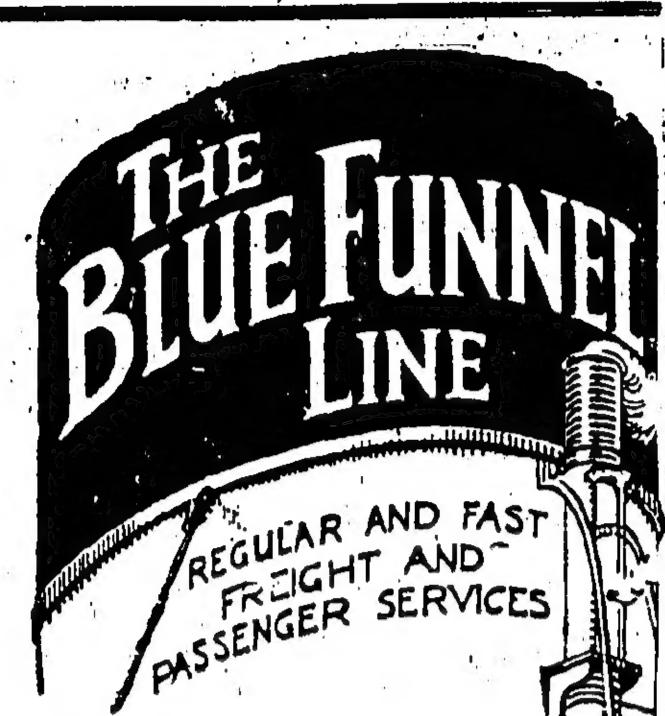
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LONDON VISITED BLIZZARD

"BLACK AS NIGHT" SNOWSTORM DISORGANISES TRAFFIC

HEAVY DOWNFALL

London, Yesterday. this morning. Day scarcely dawned when the sky grew black as night again and there was a heavy downfall of snowflakes whipped by sudden wind into whirling clouds. Vehicles were brought almost to a standstill and pedestrians, unable to struggle against the blizzard, had to take shelter. The storm lasted only half an hour but it left the streets covered with a thick layer of snow and created great disorganisation in the traffic. The eastern half of England gen- given yesterday was that of about the same time.—British Wireless Service.

TURKISH REFORMS

THE ARREST OF THE REVOLUTIONARY

MURDER PLOT

Constantinople, Jan. 15. Twenty-two of the persons taken into custody on the discovery of the plot against the Government are to take their trial at the Criminal Court on Monday.

The accused are alleged to be the principal organisers of the conspiracy, which based its appeal to occupied a bedspace. support on oppostion to the recent "irreligious."

got wind of the plot, and made accused said: "Ever since I did gagged. They were relieved of all arrests which were followed by the act in Kennedy-road, where I jewellery they were wearing. Afterstantinople.

was initiated by a man who is serving a sentence of penal servitude at Broussa.

formed, calling itself "The Revolutionary Committee for the Defence of Islamism."

It proposed to liberate all prisoners, to destroy telegraphs and telephones, to kill the Governor and Military Commander of Broussa, and other leading officials, and to march on Angora and there to overthrow the Government.-Reu-

POINT BY POINT

JAPAN'S CHINA POLICY OUTLINED

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Japanese Minister (Mr. Yoshizawa) left for Shanghai this

evening. Though 1. in not specifically commissioned to negotiate with Nanking, it is expected. Mr. Yoshizawa will seize the opportunity to initiate fresh informal negotiations for a settlement of the Tsinan incident and other ques-

In the meantime, despite rumours to the contrary, it is learnauthoritatively that the Premier (Baron Tanaka) is determined to retain Japanese troops in Shantung until satisfactory guarantees are forthcoming, and will continue to negotiate on Manchurian questions at Mukden, as even if the tariff question be settled satisfactorily, this is not regarded as recognising the National Government.—Reuter.

MURDER CASE

ALLEGED INCRIMINATING STATEMENTS .

COURT PROCEEDINGS

hearing was resumed by Major C. Willson, O.B.E., at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon, of the case in which a young Chinese named Leung Fung, described as a blacksmith formerly employed at the Royal Naval Dockyard, is charged with the alleged murder of Fung Man-chu, a young student of St. George's School, at the top of Monmouth-path, Kennedyroad, on the night of February 22,

The case for the prosecution was conducted by Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, whilst the accused was represented by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks.

The most important evidence erally experienced a snowstorm blacksmith who stated on oath that the accused had boasted to him of having committed "a case Kennedy-road."

Alleged Confessions Asked by Mr. Fitzroy for the exact words used by the accused. the witness rendered it as follows: -"While I was strolling along Kennedy-road ('Yee Mah Lo'), I saw a male and female. Having seen them with bangles and other ornaments, I stabbed a person to death. After I had done the act, misfortune befell me." This conversation, the witness added, took place on October 18 at No. 29, Wing Fung-street, where the two jointly

reforms, which they described as the witness said that on another but not fastened. occasion whilst they were in a The movement had become wide- work-shed in the blacksmith departspread before the police at Broussa' ment of the Naval Yard, the more important captures in Con- stabbed a person to death, misfor- wards the robbers took the safe It is now alleged that the plot head is shedding bair!"

third time by the accused some time later in an eating house. Witness A secret organisation had been then warned the accused not to speak of such things, as such deeds "NAVAL SCANDAL" were against the law, but accused replied: "I did do it and I am not afraid to say so." On this same occasion the witness was told by the accused that big crimes were seldom detected in Hong Kong even if the authorities offered as much

as \$10,000 reward. Accused boasted that nothing could happen to him, as six months had already passed and nothing had occurred. Examined by Mr. Brooks as to why the accused should confide in him, the witness replied that probably it was "because of the ghost of the mundered man haunting

Further hearing of the case was adjourned until this afternoon,

UNLUCKY COOLIE

KNOCKED DOWN BY HOTEL

FOOT AMPUTATED

A coolie carrying two tins on a bamboo pole was this morning knocked down by a motor bus belonging to the Hong Kong Hotel, in Queen's-road Central at the bottom of Gough-steps.

...The heavy vehicle passed over one of the coolie's feet which was so badly crushed that it had to be immediately amoutated at the Government Civil Hospital. His condition is now considered as serious,

at 5.20 & 9.15 p.m.

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LINER'S STORMY VOYAGE

S.S. "MAJESTIC"

ONE MEMBER OF CREW KILLED: FIVE INJURED

MUCH DAMAGE

New York, Yesterday. The s.s. "'Majestic" has arrived in sorry state as the result of mountainous seas during the voyage. One member of the crew was killed and five injured, and the ship was covered with wreckage.

The enormous steel cargo boom forward was bent at a right angle, and even when docked her engines were still pumping out tons of water. A quantity of mail matter was drenched and several motor-cars were covered with water, while theatrical company's scenery was ruined. The forward quarters were piled high with a mass of bedding.—

ARMED ROBBERY

Reuter's American Service.

DEESPERATE AFFAIR IN KEELUNG STREET

THREE ARMED MEN

Jewellery to the value of \$74 was stolen by armed robbers; who raided the second floor of No. Keelung-street yesterday evening.

According to Kwan Kong, the occupier of the flat, he and his wife were having their evening meal in the rear cubicle at about 6 o'clock when three robbers burst in through In the course of further evidence the stairs door which was closed

The robbers were armed with revolvers, and Kwan and his wife were easily overpowered, bound and tune; has befallen me and even my key from Kwan's pocket and, opening the safe, emptied it of a quantity The matter was referred to a of jewellery and some money. The robbers escaped.

LONDON JOURNAL CREATES A FLUTTER IN GERMANY

SECRET MEMORANDUM

Berlin, Yesterday. The newspapers are indignantly fulminating over what they term a "Naval Scandal" 'following the publication in the London "Review of Reviews" of a secret memorandum in which the Defence Minister, Herr Groener, defended the necessity for a new battle cruiser.

An investigation has been ordered into the leakage of the memorandum, which hitherto has been a Cabinet secret—Reuter.

"J'ACCUSE"

AUTHOR OF FAMOUS BOOK DEAD

Berlin, Yeesterday. Dr. Richard Grelling, the author of the famous war time publication 'J'Accuse" is dead .- Reuter.

SIR J. CHANCELLOR

PALESTINE'S NEW GOVERNOR AS "GREEN-FOOTED MAN"

Jerusalem, Palestine. Sir John Chancellor, the new High Commissioner of Palestine arrived at Jerusalem and received an official welcome at the Jaffa Gate. Sir John said his ambition and He proceeded to the Government breaker.

Chief Justice. Vast crowds waited in the rain to welcome him.

offices and was sworn in by the

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PUBLICATION OF TREATIES

the Chinese papers in Canton and it! (Laughter.) elsewhere are publishing texts of Buck: Well, I haven't done the recent Treaties (between China much this time. I had no money

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"MONEY FOR STOCK"

Charged at Guildhall with loitering at night in Leadenhall-street John Buck, 65, a hawker, said he had no evil intent. He just wanted to be locked up, so he put a ladder on his shoulder to lead the desire were to please the people. police to believe he was a house-

An Arab proverb considers this application for relief you make an shop in Paternoster-row. He bega good omen, as one who arrives get a hearing. This is better ing reformation.

> a terrible list of convictions, but assault, and larceny. But I see by so far as I can see you have never this list you have never once had had the benefit of the Probation of the benefit of the Probation of Offenders Act. I see that even Offenders Act. They say it is at the County of London Sessions never too late to mend, and even Peking, Yesterday. you have been sentenced to penal if you are 71 you shall have your

Prisoner: No, sir. What I want is a little money to buy some stock to sell in the streets. Do you think you could do it? (Laughter.) Mr. Alderman Jacobs: Well, J

don't see much use in sending you

back to prison. Will 10s be any

good to you? Buck: Thank you very much sir. That will be plenty. The Alderman: Very well, I. shall order you to receive 10s from he poor-box, and something to get you some food, and you will

be discharged. "I wanted to see the Lord Henry Russell, 71, another old Mayor," added the accused "and offender, pleaded guilty at the you can only get to see him by same court to theft from a book-

in the rain brings prosperity. He than breaking a window, isn't it? Mr. Alderman Jacobs: Your conis called a green-footed man, be- (Laughter.) Mr. Alderman Jacobs: You've shocking record of wilful damage, The Legations here learn that servitude—you must have deserved chance. You will be bound over

and other nations), without an for a lodging and no food, and I Frederick Lowndes, aged about nexes, in which the most important would rather be in prison than 60, of Murray Grove, West Kirby. provisos are often embodied, thus wandering about the streets. Cheshire At retired police inspecconveying an entirely incorrect in . The Alderman . What do you ter, was a found dead with his pression of the significance of the want re to do then give you a throat out on a neld path between treaties. Reuter. | long rest? (Laughter) | Hoylake and West Rieby.